

NISHING GOODS, ETC.
ANTS OF THE CLOTHING BUYERS
H FALL AND WINTER NOVELTIES
AND CHILDREN'S THING.
reet Styles! Low Prices!
lection of Goods in Our Tailoring De-
ed.
H BROS.,
s and Furnishers,
WHITEHALL STREET
OWN & KING,
ERS, MANUFACTURERS AND
DEALERS IN
FURNITURE, MACHINERY AND TOOLS,
PIPE FITTINGS AND BRASS GOODS,
PLUMBERS' WIPING LEAD, ANTIMONY, SPILL,
SCREWS, CAP SCREW AND SET,
RUBBER BELTING, HOSE PACKING, ETC.
ISTS AND DISCOUNTS.
STREET, ATLANTA, GA.

E SONS

re Flue, absolutely
a Cotta Chimney
ove Thimbles.

M E, D
ENTS,

R PARIS.—
N PIPE.—
R PIPE.—
BRICK.—
CLAY.—
ER'S HAIR.—
LE DUST.—
COAL.—
COAL.

NTA, GA.

ENTEE COMPANY.

Safe Deposit Company,

ATLANTA.
IS 1 AND 2 CONSTITUTION BUILDING.

CK \$100,000.00.

ABBOTT & SMITH, Attorneys.

to demands that you have your titles warranted. Ar-
eader is indifferent about selling. To be sure of no
benefit. Are you wanting to sell to a buyer in
having the title warranted for the benefit of the
Guard against late-warm bidding by announcing
WARRANTY COMPANY." Are you seeking a loan
of warranty on your title transferable as collateral
for circular. Address.

ALEX. W. SMITH, Secretary.

FISHING GOODS.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Cor. 7th and E. Streets.

N BROS.,

Whitehall St.

RS,

RS,

ATTERS,

FURNISHERS.

Manufacturers

IN THE STATE.

gents for the

Taylor Hats

N BROS.,

WHITEHALL STREET.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XIX.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1887.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DRY GOODS, MILLINERY, ETC.

JOHN KEELY'S SUPERB ATTRACTIONS FOR THIS WEEK!

KEELY'S CLOAK

Stock is fully recruited for this week and will present

Extraordinary Attractions!

I made an offer by telegraph last week for a large, very large lot of Cloaks of fifty cents on the dollar. It was accepted

And the Cloaks are Here!

Now is Your

OPPORTUNITY!

They may all prove of "Bargains," but I will sell Atlanta her Cloaks "all the same" for the balance of this season.

STARTLING THINGS!

100 Ladies' Black Cloth Cloaks, at \$1 each.
115 Ladies' Black Cloth Cloaks at \$1.75 each.
211 Ladies' heavily trimmed Black Cloaks, at \$2.25 each.

Not one of them was ever made for four times the price.

276 LONG CUT RUSSIAN DOLMANS.

Made of most excellent All-wool Diagonal Cloth, handsomely trimmed bottom and sides with

FINE BLACK FUR,

And intended to be retailed at \$12 each.

Oh, the fallacy of "good intentions!"

I will sell them at \$3.75 each.

THIS IS A MOST

ASTOUNDING BARGAIN!

There are Others Like it Here, However.

150 Ladies' Colored Cloth JACKETS \$1.50 each;
goods well worth \$3.00.
400 Ladies' Blue and Colored English Walking JACKETS at from \$2.50 up to the very finest grades made and composing the most attractive variety perhaps ever offered in this state.

Scores of new things in short Plush Wraps.
Novelties in cloth short wraps.

Lovely Plush JACKETS.
Plain Cloth JACKETS.
1,000 Newworks of the latest styles.
216 beautiful quality Russian circulars.

500 MISSES CLOAKS

4 to 16 years' sizes at half price.

SPECIAL!

Amongst the receipts noticed above will be found 27 Ladies' extra grade Seal Plush long JACKETS, \$18 each, worth \$45.

This is no idle statement, but a fact!

No mercy on "Cloaks" for the

balance of this season at

JOHN KEELY'S.

I purchased them at half price. I will sell them in same proportion.

Dress Goods

Are having quite a Boom just now.

PLAUDITS

Are being lavished upon them daily by the delighted purchasers who throng the counters. This is quite gratifying to one who never bugs the people. I always advertise simply and strictly, what I am prepared to show.

More yards of Goods are being sold daily from this Dress Goods Counter than ever known in the history of any Dress Goods Department south.

It is No Wonder!

The Stock is Immense!

The Variety is simply Superb;
But the Prices are the strong Point.

Salesmen employed in this Stock alone.

I Have Just Opened

57 Pieces double width, Tricot Cloths, from Auction at 23¢ cents yard; goods sold for nearly double that price.

60 pieces left of full 64 Boucle Cloths, of BEST GRADE.

50 cents a yard—Goods worth \$1.50

THIS IS AN INCOMPARABLE BARGAIN!

5,000 yards pretty Fall Worsted, 5 cents yard.
217 pieces lovely Dress Goods, 10 and 12¢ cents yard.

3,700 yards beautiful 64 Cashmeres, at 15 and 20 cents yard.

319 pieces of the best 25 and 35 cents Dress Goods ever shown over Atlanta counters.

REMEMBER!

I Have Something Extra for you Here.

I HAVE REDUCED THE PRICE

Of every piece of Dress Goods in the house priced above 50c. yd.

THE CUT IN PRICES HAS BEEN SEVERE.

I am determined not to have one yard of the present Dress Goods Stock on

CHRISTMAS DAY.

Superb bargains in fine dress goods.

If you want dress goods at 50 cents or upwards, come to

JOHN KEELY'S.

You'll get them certain.

They will be slaughtered!

SILKS

No use talking!

This Silk Stock has got to Leave here Before Christmas!

I don't want to have it staring at me on the short, dark days of January.

Out it Must Go!

Extraordinary offerings in Fancy SILK VELVETS.

Mostly bargains in Silk plushes.

Colored Plain Silk Velvets given away.

The most extraordinary bargains in Black Silk Velvets ever heard of will be given here now to close out.

NO SUCH PRICES ELSEWHERE!

That is, no such prices for similar goods.

Ladies', Gents' and Childrens'

Merino Underwear!

In Red, White and Gray.

All sizes and qualities.

The bargain counter full of them.

Black Silks

On hand, hence the following Reductions in Prices, as I have determined to close the greater portion of them out, by Christmas!

These Are They

Which I have guaranteed boldly for the past two years, with only one claim having been made for failure to wear well!

I believe that this is the only Make of Silk

IN THE WORLD

which goes before the Public with such a record.

I have Cut the Prices of these Black Silks from 25 to 35 per cent.

You Never Saw Such

BARGAINS.

You Never Will Again!

BLANKETS!

Upon My List" of Goods Cut and Slashed in Price, in order to effect a clearing out of the same.

100 pair 10x4 White Blankets, 85 cents pair;

reduced from \$1.25 to close out.

100 pair 10x4 White Blankets, \$1.50 pair; reduced from \$2.25 to close out.

78 pair 10x4 White Blankets, \$1.50 a pair;

reduced from \$2.75 to close out.

63 pair 10x4 White Blankets, \$1.75 a pair;

reduced from \$3.00 to close out.

A superb line of finer grade White Blankets,

which will "be handled with gloves off" as to price, in order to close them out.

READ THIS!

I am overstocked in Underwear,

"an honest confession is good for the soul" and, recognizing the fact

that the time to "unload" is whilst

the demand exists, I have cut the prices of this stock largely, and the result is CHEAP UNDERWEAR.

That settles it. It is the best in the world. Superb line of Cassimere Overshirts. Splendid line of Cotton Working Shirts.

Merino Underwear!

In Red, White and Gray.

All sizes and qualities.

The bargain counter full of them.

Merino Underwear!

In Red, White and Gray.

All sizes and qualities.

The bargain counter full of them.

NOTICE!

Just opened—A very attractive

line of Gimp and Braid and Beaded

Sets for Dress Trimmings, at less

than one-half recent prices for same

goods, at

All sizes and widths.

Men's and boy's shoes for everybody.

Men's and boy's shoes for dress wear.

Men's fine hand and machine

Made Shoes in Congress, Laced or

Button, with plain or box toes; in

deed in Men's Goods everything

from a Brogan to the finest Shoe

made can be found here.

Also an excellent stock of Rubber Shoes for

all classes at

John Keely's.

John Keely's.

New Prices Made

And regardless of values. The object is

To Close Them Out.

<h

the Head

Catarrh may affect any portion of the body where the mucous membrane is found. But the head is by far the most common, strange to say, the most liable to be neglected. The wonderful success Hood's Sarsaparilla has had in curing catarrh warrants us in urging all who suffer from this disease to try the peculiar remedy. It removes and invigorates the blood, and tones every organ.

S. B. If you have failed to get Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to take any other.

I have been troubled with catarrh a year, causing great soreness of the bronchial tubes and

Terrible Headache.

I read that Hood's Sarsaparilla would cure catarrh, and after taking one bottle I am much better. My catarrh is cured; my throat is entirely gone, and my health has all disappeared.

B. GIBSONS, Hamilton, Butler Co., O.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me of miliary catarrh, and built up my general health, so that I am feeling better than for years. It is the first medicine I ever knew of which could cure miliary catarrh."

GEORGE FOSTER, Miller at Wright's Mill, Logan, Ohio.

Be sure to get the Peculiar Medicine.

Sarsaparilla
Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only
by U. S. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.
100 Doses One Dollar

T AND CO.

SONS
Flue, absolutely
Cotta Chimney
ve Thimbles.

M E. D.
N T S.,
PARIS.—
PIPE,
RICK,
CLAY,
S HAIR,—
DUST,—
COAL,
COAL,
A. G A.

London St., NEAR MARYHAM HOUSE

Ayer's Pills,
PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & CO., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists.

DRS. BETTS & BETTS,
33 Whitehall Street,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

**TEATS ROASTED IN THEIR OWN
JUICES, BY USING THE
WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOOR**

**FOUND EXCLUSIVELY ON THE
CHARTER OAK
STOVES & RANGES.**

**There is not a cooking apparatus made using the
Wire Gauze Oven Door, than the loss in weight of meat is
less than one-half. In other words, a rib of beef, weighing ten pounds if
cooked medium to well-done will lose three pounds,
and the same result is obtained on the Charter Oak
Stoves using the Wire Gauze Oven Door
about one pound.**

**The above meat to shrink is to lose a large portion of
juices and flavor. The fibers do not separate, and
become tough, tasteless and unpalatable.**

**W. & CO., 69 Whitehall St.,
ATLANTA, GA.**

**Spring and
th.
N COMPANY,
Manager.**

**Single & Double Harness
— ALL KINDS —**

**If you want the best goods at lowest possible prices,
please write and call on us.**

H. L. ATWATER, Manager

OLD WEATHER.

**Soft and Hard Coal
HEATERS
Self Feeders, Bass Burners.**

The American Double Heater

**Heats both upper and lower
heats. Combines the
beautiful.**

**Plain, Enamelled and Club
House**

GRATES

**COAL HOODS,
COAL VASES,
FIRE SETS,
FENDER,
ANDIRENS.**

**SLATE,
MARBLEIZED IRON
AND HARD WOOD**

MANTELS

**TILE HEARTHS
— AND —**

**TILE FACINGS
A SPECIALTY.**

**The BEST of everything for
the LEAST MONEY is our
motto.**

ELLINGRATH.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

**IT IS A PURELY VEGETABLE PREPARATION
CONTAINING CONCENTRATED BARK AND
PRICKLY ASH BARK AND BERRIES**

**SENNIA—MANDRAKE—BUCHU
AND OTHER EQUALY EFFICIENT REMEDIES.**

**It has stood the Test of Years,
in Curing all Diseases of the
BLOOD, LIVER, KIDNEYS, BONES,
Etc. It Purifies the Blood, Invigorates and
Cleanses the System.**

**DYSPEPSIA, CONSTI-
TUTIONAL, JAUNDICE,
SICKHEADACHE, ETC.**

**IT IS PURELY A MEDICINE
AND ITS CATHARTIC PROPERTIES
FORBIDS ITS USE AS A
BEVERAGE. IT IS PLEAS-
ANT TO THE TASTE, AND AS
EASILY TAKEN BY CHILDREN
AS ADULTS.**

**PRICKLY ASH BITTERS
Sole Proprietors,
ST. LOUIS AND KANSAS CITY**

PRICE ONE DOLLAR

**35 MEDALS AWARDED TO
RESONS**

**CURE PLASTER,
EMULSION, LUMBER,
BEECH, WOOD, GOLD IN
THE CLOTH OF ANGELS AND BRONZE.**

CAPCINE

**RESONS
PLASTER
THE BEST IN THE WORLD.**

Dr. William Guerrant, a physician of twenty

**years' experience in the bottoms, is the only
person yet heard from who can forgive good re-
sults from the fires. He claims that the de-
struction of decayed leaves and undergrowth
will do away with malaria to such an extent
that white people can be healthy in bottom.**

An Extended Popularity. Brown's BIOC-
HIAL TRICHOES have for many years been the most
popular article in use for relieving Coughs and
breath troubles.

CHURCH NOTICES.

**Services to be Held at the Various Churches
Today.**

**First Methodist Episcopal Church South, Junction
of Peachtree and North Tryon streets—Rev. H. C.
McDaniel, D. D., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on
Wednesday at 11 a. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at 4 p. m. by Miss Narcissus White, who
is the national leader for the C. C. U. Services
at 8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Second Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Third Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Fourth Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Fifth Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Sixth Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Seventh Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Eighth Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Ninth Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Tenth Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Eleventh Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Twelfth Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Thirteenth Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Fourteenth Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Fifteenth Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Sixteenth Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Seventeenth Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Eighteenth Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Nineteenth Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Twenty-first Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Twenty-second Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Twenty-third Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Twenty-fourth Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Twenty-fifth Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Twenty-sixth Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Twenty-seventh Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Twenty-eighth Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Twenty-ninth Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m. Seats
free. All are cordially invited.**

**Thirtieth Methodist Church—Rev. H. Vincent,
D. S., pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on Wednesday
at 7 p. m. by Rev. H. Vincent, D. S. Services at
8 p. m. by Rev. B. B. Walker, Sunday school
at 8 p. m. John C. Courtney, superintendent.
Weekly**

THE
GENUINE

JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT

Indorsed by all the Leading Physicians Throughout the Civilized World.

FAC-SIMILE OF THE GENUINE.



THE GENUINE.

JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT has received Seventy Awards from Exhibitions and Societies. Gold Medals from the Emperors of Germany, Russia and Austria, and the Kings of Prussia, Belgium and Denmark, and the Sultan of Turkey. Its excellency is unrivaled.

H. WATSON, Office and Residence, 229 John Street, CINCINNATI, Dec. 20, 1886.

MESRS. EISNER & MENDELSON COMPANY.—GENTLEMEN: My patient has just finished the last bottle of the GENUINE JOHANN HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT with marked improvement. I can cheerfully say that it is all and more than you claim for it, for in my patient's case of DYSPEPSIA nothing would remain upon her stomach; hence there was extreme debility, and she certainly could not have survived much longer. After taking the second bottle we could see quite an improvement. Her appetite became better, and she could retain food without distressing her. She feels—for the first time in six months that she has been confined to her bed—that she will now recover. It has certainly proved in her case a great boon. I can cheerfully endorse Genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract for all you claim, both dyspepsia, anemia and other kindred diseases. I will take great pleasure in recommending it to other practitioners, also to my patients. Respectfully,

HENRY WATSON, M. D.



BEWARE
OF
IMITATIONS.

An Abstract from the Work on Pulmonary Diseases Published by Prof. Prosper de Pietra Santa, of Paris.

"For some years Johann Hoff, of Berlin, has manufactured a liquid malt extract which the medical profession have used with such beneficial results, because of its great diastatic properties. This malt extract has remarkable nutritious action, both tonic and refrigerant, and has proved to be of great value in chronic diseases, producing a contraction of the muscles of the digestive organs. As an aid to digestion it is wonderful in building up lost power. The great practitioners of Paris—Blache, Barth, Gueneau de Musy, Pidoux, Fauvel, Empis, Danet, Robert de Latour, Bouchut, Flory and Fardier—highly recommend this pleasant remedy in restoring weakened digestion. My personal experience leads me to confirm the praise which Prof. Laveaux expresses in the following words:

"As a large number of patients lack the necessary power to digest solid food, and would through the use of stimulants be merely excited and weakened, therefore I regard it of immense value to the practitioner to bring to his aid a nutritious tonic and remedy like the Genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract, which will act not only as a tonic, but as a nutrient as well, and which is less exciting than wine or any stimulant."

DR. PROSPER DE PIETRA SANTA,

* Place l'Ecole de Medicine, Rue Antoine Dubois, 2, Paris.*

DR. LAMB'S LETTER.

1249 HANOVER ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 6, 1886.

MESRS. EISNER & MENDELSON: I have used Johann Hoff's Malt Extract for the past five years in my private practice, and have found it to be the best Health Restoring Beverage and Tonic Nutritive known. I have found it especially good in persons convalescing from fever, in cases of dyspepsia, for mothers nursing and in cases of weakly children, and also in lung troubles. My attention was drawn by the immense importation semi-monthly, and about a million of bottles imported by you have passed my inspection in the Custom-House satisfactorily for the past five years. Yours respectfully,

W. W. LAMB, M. D.,

Chief Drug Inspector, U. S. Port of Philadelphia.

The Genuine Johann Hoff's Malt Extract bears on the neck of every bottle the signature:

Moritz Eisner, Sole Agent.

JOHANN HOFF, BERLIN, PARIS, VIENNA, ST. PETERSBURG, PHILADELPHIA.

EISNER & MENDELSON COMPANY, Sole Agents, Office 6 Barclay st., New York.

PADRE FRANCIS.

The Legend of the White Flower With a Crimson Heart.

N THE CHORRO MOUNTAIN

A tragedie connected with the early history of the San Luis Obispo Mission.

From the San Francisco Examiner.

Chorro mountain raises its bold head on the west side of Chorro valley. It slopes up gradually on the south, west and north sides, and the top is surmounted by a cone-shaped pile of rocks. The cone on the east side has the appearance of having been cut in two, and its perpendicular face starts almost out of the valley. It is many hundred feet from the foot to the top of the face of this wall of granite, the surface of which is broken here and there by sharp-pointed crags. Perched on the top, and pointing over the precipice, is a huge flat-top boulder that seems to threaten the traveler who passes at the foot of the mountain.

Several years ago, while journeying in that section, I made the acquaintance of a young man, having for his guide a half-blood Mexican.

On the top of this cliff my eye fell on a small peculiar flower that bloomed from a cleft in the rocks. It was a tiny white flower, with a crimson center shaped like a heart—the only sign of vegetation that could be seen there.

I reached out my hand to pluck one of them to examine it, as it was a curiosity to me, when the half-blood sprang toward me and exclaimed excitedly in Spanish:

"Do not touch it! Do not pull it! You don't know what you do!"

You would rather put your hand on a fiery coal than touch the drop of blood from the heart of the holy father. No, you do not know the story."

"Indeed I do not," I replied. "Tell it to me." And facts there he told me in his quaint way the tradition of Chorro mountain and the little white flower with its heart of crimson center shaped like a heart—the only sign of vegetation that could be seen there.

I reached out my hand to pluck one of them to examine it, as it was a curiosity to me, when the half-blood sprang toward me and exclaimed excitedly in Spanish:

"Do not touch it! Do not pull it! You don't know what you do!"

You would rather put your hand on a fiery coal than touch the drop of blood from the heart of the holy father. No, you do not know the story."

"Indeed I do not," I replied. "Tell it to me." And facts there he told me in his quaint way the tradition of Chorro mountain and the little white flower with its heart of crimson center shaped like a heart—the only sign of vegetation that could be seen there.

"It was Father Juniper Serra, rest to his soul, who founded the mission San Luis Obispo. After leaving the white bones of soldiers to the church and the padre, the good man went his way and the mission prospered.

"At last came another band of missionaries from the city of Mexico, and with them more soldiers. These were sent to the country to make more converts among the peaceful Indians, and soon many were set to work and taught to till the land. They missed the liberty that they had been used to, and erelong there was a rebellion which resulted in great blanching and almost the destruction of the mission San Luis Obispo.

"The leading spirit among the discontented was one named at his baptism Pedro. He was darker in color, heavier built and more vicious than any of the white men. He shot his bow and arrow more than once, and when he shot them in human flesh, and while the discontented Indians recognized him as their leader, they also feared him as a reptile.

"Padre Francis was one of the most sincere and zealous of those who faced the dangers of the due to come from Spain and the hard ships and perils of a journey on foot through an unexplored region to reach his field of labor.

"This man of God was well beloved by most of the mission Indians, because of his goodness of heart and his kind, gentle ways. Pedro saw in him his greatest enemy, as too many loved the good man to suit his purposes, and he resolved that Padre Francis must die before he could be successful."

"Padre Francis often took long pilgrimages into the country, and many said that he was in search of yellow gold and shining silver, which even to this day are believed to be hid in these great mountains. One day the good man went into the country to search for gold.

"Padre left the mission by stealth soon after, and did not come back till late in the day. Padre Francis did not come back, and inquiry was made by the other fathers and the captain of the soldiers among the Indians. At last they found Pedro and learned of his absence.

Chronic nasal catarrh. Guaranteed cure. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

HIS LAST DOLLAR.

BY WALLACE P. REED.

For The Constitution.

It was a cold winter night, and it was very uncomfortable in the little attic room.

The city clock was striking seven when a thin, pale-faced woman arose from her bed, where she had been vainly trying to keep warm under her scanty covering. She was dressed in her every-day costume, and it was evident from her appearance that she had not been asleep. She had simply been trying for a few moments to escape from the bitter cold.

Mrs. Duval glanced about the poorly furnished room.

"Why does not Francis come?" she said in an anxious tone. "I know," she added softly, "that he will fail, but perhaps he will be fortunate tomorrow."

Just then the door opened and Francis Duval entered.

The moment the woman saw her husband's face knew that he had been unsuccessful.

Without a word she threw her arms around his neck and kissed him.

"Oh, Francis!" she exclaimed, "I am so glad that you have come!"

Duval looked down at his frail young wife, and shuddered.

"You are a rare woman to receive me with such a welcome," he said; "but you do not know what a welcome."

"I can guess," was the quiet answer.

"Yes," responded Duval; "it is the same old story. I found that it was useless to apply for employment. Old Bidwell was as hard as a rock. Then, Francis, I told him my plan, and he agreed to let me go to the city to find work."

"Then," broke out the little woman, "our fortune is made. I will talk to Mr. Bidwell myself tomorrow, and I am sure that he will listen to me. Here is the money. You will not be gone long, will you?"

"You may expect me back in almost no time," replied Duval, as he buttoned his overcoat to his chin.

He lost no time in talking about it, but bolted through the door, and rushed off.

He did not know how it happened, but before he could compose his thoughts he found himself in front of the Palace.

The blaze of light attracted him, and almost unconsciously he walked in and joined a little group playing roulette.

Duval did not know what he was doing.

When he found two dollars in his hand and saw that he had won it on the red, he tried the same color again and doubled his money.

Then an overstart him. He had staked his money on the eagle, and had been again successful.

Almost blinded, with a strange light gleaming in his eyes, he continued to play, and at the end of two hours his pockets were well studded with bills and coins.

It was no longer the half-starved, penniless clerk standing in the admiring circle of gamblers. It was Duval, the favorite of fortune!

He yielded to the importunities of several new acquaintances and went to a private room for a quiet game of poker.

It was midnight, and the lucky gambler had cleaned out the entire crowd.

He hastily counted his money, and found that he had sixteen thousand dollars!

Without a word to explain his sudden departure, he stowed his winnings safely away in the inside pockets of his coat, and hurried out into the street.

The steps leading to the little attic room crept under the eager steps of the man who was ascending them with a basket and several bundles in his arms.

"My God!" he said to himself. "It is nearly morning, and I forgot all about her. But now it will be all right, and when she sees what a fortune my last dollar has brought us will be as merry as a lark."

He paused just outside the door, but could hear nothing.

"Of course she is asleep," he said. "Well, it is all the better. It was too cold for the poor, hungry little thing to sit up and wait."

With a smile on his face he gently opened the door and stepped in.

"My dear!" he whispered.

The face on the pillow was very white, and the fragile figure under the covering was motionless.

"Darling," said Duval, "open your eyes and look!"

He placed his bundles on the floor, and drew out a package of bank notes.

Still the figure on the bed showed no signs of life.

A horrible thought entered the watcher's mind. He dropped the money and rushed to his wife.

He kissed her cold lips, and chafed her icy hands, and cried aloud in despair.

It was too late.

His last dollar must have carried a curse with it.

The people of the house looked into the room early the next morning and saw the dead woman on the bed, the piles of money scattered about on the floor, and the gibbering maniac who was crouched in one corner, they could not understand the mystery.

Happy Duval did not live many days.

He was buried by the side of his wife, and his money went into the hands of strangers who did not know and did not care how it had been obtained.

The advocates of the use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup are innumerable. Price 25 cents. su

People don't like high priced liniments, but they like Salvation Oil for 25 cents. su

from the village. It was the aim of the Americans to dislodge the British from the position they held in occupying this little rise of ground. The Americans under Brown, had set out from Niagara Falls, but a mile away, with the intention of clearing the border line of the king's subjects. Here they met their first effectual resistance.

"It was intended at first to burn only the American camp, but the Yanks were so thin and scattered that the British had to attack all of them. On the 24th of July, 1814, and was continued by moonlight until about twelve, when the moon went into a cloud and the men could see to fight no longer. The British were lost in possession of the field, and when they awoke the next morning they found that the Americans had fallen back toward the river.

The repugnant kissing is due largely to academic training. In nearly all the famous colleges for women there is a special teacher or professor in physiology, and in the so-called oral recitations a person or object of special interest is paid to hygiene, children are strongly cautioned against promiscuous kissing.

In society a woman is not kissed twice in a season. When an old friend is greeted and she advances with her lips to kiss him, the young woman who is opposed to the practice takes the initiative, but her lips never meet lips. She may kiss within a fraction of your mouth—kiss your chin, your cheek, or your forehead; kiss your "eyelid into repose," or kiss your hair, she will never kiss your mouth.

The repugnant kissing is due largely to academic training. In nearly all the famous colleges for women there is a special teacher or professor in physiology, and in the so-called oral recitations a person or object of special interest is paid to hygiene, children are strongly cautioned against promiscuous kissing.

The repugnant kissing is due largely to academic training. In nearly all the famous colleges for women there is a special teacher or professor in physiology, and in the so-called oral recitations a person or object of special interest is paid to hygiene, children are strongly cautioned against promiscuous kissing.

The repugnant kissing is due largely to academic training. In nearly all the famous colleges for women there is a special teacher or professor in physiology, and in the so-called oral recitations a person or object of special interest is paid to hygiene, children are strongly cautioned against promiscuous kissing.

The repugnant kissing is due largely to academic training. In nearly all the famous colleges for women there is a special teacher or professor in physiology, and in the so-called oral recitations a person or object of special interest is paid to hygiene, children are strongly cautioned against promiscuous kissing.

The repugnant kissing is due largely to academic training. In nearly all the famous colleges for women there is a special teacher or professor in physiology, and in the so-called oral recitations a person or object of special interest is paid to hygiene, children are strongly cautioned against promiscuous kissing.

The repugnant kissing is due largely to academic training. In nearly all the famous colleges for women there is a special teacher or professor in physiology, and in the so-called oral recitations a person or object of special interest is paid to hygiene, children are strongly cautioned against promiscuous kissing.

The repugnant kissing is due largely to academic training. In nearly all the famous colleges for women there is a special teacher or professor in physiology, and in the so-called oral recitations a person or object of special interest is paid to hygiene, children are strongly cautioned against promiscuous kissing.

The repugnant kissing is due largely to academic training. In nearly all the famous colleges for women there is a special teacher or professor in physiology, and in the so-called oral recitations a person or object of special interest is paid to hygiene, children are strongly cautioned against promiscuous kissing.

The repugnant kissing is due largely to academic training. In nearly all the famous colleges for women there is a special teacher or professor in physiology, and in the so-called oral recitations a person or object of special interest is paid to hygiene, children are strongly cautioned against promiscuous kissing.

RACE ARE TIONS.

In Pulmonary Diseases Published
Pietra Santa, of Paris.

has manufactured a liquid malt extract which the
real results, because of its great dietic properties,
tonic, both tonic and refreshant, and has proved to be
a retractor of the muscles of the digestive organs. A
most power. The great practitioners of Paris—Blache,
Dame, Daniel, Robert de Latour, Boucquet, Pierry and
many in restoring weakened digestion. My personal
and Prof. Laveau expressed in the following words
my power to digest solid food, and would therefore
recommend, therefore I regard it of immense value to those
indicated like the Genius Johann Hoff's Malt Ex-
tract as well, and which is less exciting than wine.
—DR. PROSPER DE PIETRA SANTA,
l'Ecole de Medicine, Rue Antoine Dubois, 2, Paris.*

S'S LETTER.

1 HANOVER ST., PHILADELPHIA, PA., Dec. 6, 1884.
Johann Hoff's Malt Extract for the past five years in
the best Health Restoring Beverage and Tonic Nutritive
tonics concreting from fever, in cases of dyspepsia,
and also in lung trouble. My attention was drawn
about a million of bottles imported by you have passed
about the past five years. Yours respectfully,
W. W. LAMB, M. D.,
Chief Drug Inspector, U. S. Port of Philadelphia.

Citizen
Sole
Agent.

New York.

from the village. It was the aim of the Americans
to dislodge the British from the position they held
in occupying the rise of ground. The Americans,
under Brown, had set out from Niagara Falls
but a mile or two with the intention of clearing the
bottom of all the king's subjects. Here they met
with himself and family invited some for-
tune of their neighbors. After the picking the
King family gave a dinner and supper to their
guests. A hog, a hen turkey and a large gob-
bler were killed for the feast. At the dinner
the hog and the hen turkey were consumed. After dinner several of the guests took their
dinner.

When supper was called those who remained
took their seats at the table and were served
with the stuffed gobbler. Shortly after supper
a number of persons were taken sick with
vomiting and before twenty-four hours had
elapsed many of them were dead. The physicians
declared that they were

DYING FROM POISON.

At the supper Mrs. King gave her
nephew the scraps, and she took them home
and her family were affected in the same manner.

Death ensued and one of those who
had been affected and an investigation followed,
and resulted in the discovery that the gobbler had been impregnated with the poison.

The affair created intense excitement.

George King and his wife immediately gave it out
that the poison had been put in the turkey by
the poisoner.

A Mr. Bell, one of the neighbors, said that he
did not believe any such yarn, and another
investigation revealed the fact that neither
Mr. nor Mrs. King had eaten any of the
turkey, nor had Mrs. Sophia Strand, but more
recently Mrs. Walker, Mrs. King's daughter,
and Mrs. Mary Bailey, Mrs. King's sister, had
eaten of the turkey.

Mrs. Walker pretended she had eaten some
of the turkey, and feigned sickness, but the physician
who attended her declared she was well
and that she was also established in the fact
that Mrs. King instructed her youngest
daughter not to touch the turkey, and it was
remembered by several who sat at the fatal
meal that the child never turned her plate.

Under these suspicious circumstances the sheriff
arrested Mrs. King, Sophia Strand, and
Mrs. Mary Bailey, and locked them up in
Wingsborough jail on the charge of willful
murder.

George King was not arrested, but he was
hated for the brutal treatment of one of his
sons, and his wife opened their home to him
when he had last done so to get his
family out of jail, and that he would get even
with those who had been instrumental in their
arrest.

On the night of the 12th of November, as he
was coming down the road, he was assassinated
and his body was found lying on the ground with
the contents of a shotgun into his body.

Mrs. King was heard to say that "If ever
one of her husband's family entered her house
they would

NEVER GO OUT ALIVE,"

and this gave rise to a motive for the poisoning.

Mrs. King was a Mrs. Carter formerly, and
she married King, who was a widower with a
large family. She never liked her stepchildren,
and it is believed that in order to get
possession of the sum due her children and
herself exclusively, she concocted the hellish
plot of poisoning them, and invited the neighbor-
hood to avert suspicion.

The following is a list of those who have
died from the poison:

Zephia Hill, forty years; Patsy Hill,

Mrs. King's cook, and their son, Arthur, son
of George King, aged sixteen years;

Levi Bell, aged sixteen years; John O'Brien,
aged twenty-one years; Lewis King, eldest son
of George King, aged thirty-five years; Miss
Minnie Brown, the belle of the parish, aged
seventy years, and intended to be married:
Walter Bell, aged twelve years.

Walter Bell was the last to die. The storm
of heat which followed the battle had been
so violent that it was found that there was not time to
bury the dead. So they were thrown together in
a cloud and the men could see to fight no longer.

The British were so fatigued that they
were unable to stand up. So the dead of both sides were burned.

When I was a boy we used to find all about here,
musket balls, gun shells, rusty pistols, etc., but
all gone.

The battle was a drawn one. The two armies
were almost equally matched in point of numbers.

Fighting began early four o'clock the afternoon of
the 24th of July, 1814, and was continued by moon-
light until about twelve, when the moon went into
a cloud and the men could see to fight no longer.

The British were so fatigued that they
were unable to stand up. So the dead of both sides were burned.

As I was going down the hill on my way back to
the camp, I saw a very gallantly looking
old man, who proved to be the Squire of the village,
Mr. Lowell. He was very communicative, and en-
tered into a long conversation. "Just here where
we are standing your Miller made a series of great
changes to our cause. In the first two changes
he was unsuccessful. The third time he did succeed
in his aim when he waved his sword in
the air over his head, and shouted, "Now,
come along." The guns of the British were
taken and split in a whirlwind of dust and smoke,
but in the course of the battle were taken again by
the Americans.

The Americans had taken and retaken six times
the course of the fight." General Scott told me
that the Americans had taken and retaken the
course of the fight six times before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

He had secured his victory before he
had secured his victory.

QUAINT MEXICO.

Sights in the Sleepy Little Town of Yautepetec,

Scenes at the Railroad Station—The Pig as Pet—A Genuine Dude, etc.

BY FANNIE E. WARD.

YAUTEPETEC, Mexico, November 15.—The best visiting land in the world is Mexico, now so easily accessible, and still so quaintly picturesque. Unfortunately, however, for the tourists, its pristine quaintness diminishes in about the same ratio that the case with which it may be visited is increased, for these imitative people take on the customs and costumes of foreigners with surprising quickness. Scarcely five years ago no town in Mexico would have looked out of place in Greece, Palestine, Syria or Egypt; and there are yet a few places, remote from the usual lines of travel, unspoiled by the "tricks and the manners," of Americans. One of these is Yautepetec, a little city of 6,000 souls, away down in the state of Morelos, midway between Cuernavaca and Texcoco, and about ninety miles southeast of the city of Mexico. Hereabouts the country remains precisely the same as in centuries past. One hears no word spoken but in the Spanish language, and no foreign element has come in to introduce foreign ideas and arouse the people from their slumbers. This most conservative and sleepy little burgh is famous for its orchards, orange groves and sugar refineries. It is delightfully situated, surrounded by all sides by cloud-capped heights, but, being 500 feet lower than the capital, its climate is much warmer.

PEDDLERS, LOUNGRERS AND BEGGARS.

At the railroad station, not only in Yautepetec but everywhere in Mexico, three distinct classes of people are to be seen besides the passengers and employees—peddlers, loungers and beggars. Some of the peddlers are as gladly welcomed by us as they welcome the wandering American with his ready purse, for they have the most tempting fruits, including fresh figs, pineapples, strawberries, oranges, and many other choice articles peculiar to Mexico, which we have learned to like, but whose names no northerner can ever learn to pronounce, all at prices absurdly low. Other peddlers have of native woods, beautiful spals from the mines of Queretaro, pottery in quaint designs, ornamental baskets of all shapes and sizes, and edibles of every sort, from tamales to cold roast ducks.

The loungers, too, we can tolerate (though they watch us with the eyes of hawks and are ready to steal whatever they can lay their hands on), for their dress and language are always as interesting as the people themselves. As much as I like the way they dress, however, as others are too scantly clad. The ranchero in comfortable circumstances invariably wears dark woolen clothing, even on the hottest days, his garments weighted with silver coins and buttons and laden with embroidery in gold, silver, topped by a wide sombrero decked with a broad black band.

In the coldest days and the highest altitudes the bare-footed men appear in the airiest of white cotton habiliments, with no other protection from wind and weather than the woolen blanket which covers them. They stand holding the lower extremities bare. The lower classes who are not too poor to purchase or too lazy to make them wear breeches, or sandals, which consist merely of a heavy sole of oxhides, much larger than the wearer's foot, and are held by leather straps. Even the professional beggars, with their filth and dirt, their sores and ulcerous, are altogether disgusting and merit no toleration for their unlimited "check." None of them are in the least troubled with timidity in making known their wants, but the instant the train stops, young and old, all turn their backs forward with astonishing alacrity however ill they cringed they may desire to appear. They surround a passenger with outstretched hands, or claws, and seize his garments and cling to him with looks of supplication, murmuring per diem ("for a day") with as much pathos as they can muster.

At the Juncatepec station, where the train stops half an hour, I observed a tall, gaunt female beggar, who were fastened to the front of her gown, the dilapidated remains of an old, worn-out coat, which she had been compelled to have belted to her breast, and which was torn taken all helldom were expected to believe her a mourning widow. She made her tour among the passengers with an expression upon her dirty face of the deepest woe I ever saw depicted upon a human countenance. A few moments later I had the pleasure of meeting her again. She was sitting in triumph on the platform at the further end of the station, the lugubrious expression which had drawn forth our quarters all gone from her countenance, and its stead one of tranquil contentment as she smoked a cigarette, chatted gayly with her companions.

At every railroad station, one stops in Mexico, whether for breakfast, dinner, luncheon or supper, the first question asked by the waiter is, "How will you have your eggs cooked?" Eggs are sold at a high price here, and the hardest-worked class in the country are the hens. For a person who is contemplating a trip to Mexico it is a good plan to purchase a "Manual of Conversion" in Spanish, and learn a few of the usual questions and answers. It will be a great help, and a person can go far amiss in the pronunciation if he remembers to apply the same rules as in Latin. *SIMON & FROHSIN'S*

ANGOSTURA BITTERS. The world is now aware of the popularity of Angostura Bitters, and the whole civilized world—Truly, but beware of the imitators. Ask your grocer or druggist for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. Seigert & Sons.

M. RICH & BROS.

Offer this week:

100 pieces 40 inch all wool French Serges, in all shades, at 25 cents, worth 55c.

70 pieces 36 inch all wool Serges, worth 65 cents, selling now at 45 cents.

6-4 all wool Tricots at 75 cents, sold last week at \$1.00.

All our White and Red Flannels are marked down 20 per cent.

400 all wool Dress Goods Remnants at 50 cents on the dollar.

200 Black and Colored Silk Remnants at 50 cents on the dollar.

Some of these Remnants have as much as 15 yards to the piece. Come and get a fine dress at a nominal price. M. Rich & Bros.

Have M. M. Mauck paper and paint your houses and signs.

comes almost a lost art. It is a positive fact that because these people walk so seldom their feet have become diverted and deformed in innumerable ways. From a New Yorker or a Chicagoan in ladies' shoes, No. 4 or 5 with toes tapering to an infinitesimal point, and enormously high French heels set exactly under the instep! What can you expect in the way of great deeds and wonders when the feet from a pair of which feet are shed like that?

Yautepetec goes the duile of Yautepetec, a wealthy sugar planter, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip, and how the big diamond revolver protruding from the saddle crimson silk, which his silken black horse impeccably carries, is mounted in light as two diamonds, are decorated with double rows of genuine half-dollars up the outside seams, set so closely as to overlap, and braided together with gold cord. The pointed toes of his tiny shoes are thrust into silver stirrups of enormous young sugar planters, whose ancestral acres stretch away beyond the limits of vision. He besidest a prancing steed, the pace of which is here known as "single step," and whose grooms saddle and trappings that cover the animal are of the most elaborate and costly. Observe how gingly he holds his gold-headed whip

D UNDERWEAR
SUCCESS!

FROHSIN'S

PRICE SALE ▷

tion in prices of saleable and season-
public last week, our sales were far
tions to our bargains of last week, we
ties of new goods, purchased by our
and which we now offer at such low
ere. Our space being limited, we can
tialities, which must be of interest to
out for bargains.

Undressed Kid Gloves, in all sizes;
\$1.50; our price this week is 75 cents.
es, with embroidered backs, 50 cents.
oves in Tahs-Browns and all the new-
backs, worth \$1; our price is 70c.
25 cents; reduced to 10 cents.
Colors, worth 35 cents; reduced to
cents.

25 cents, all sizes and colors, at 10cts.
sortiment of elbow and shoulder lengths
Kid Gloves and Silk Mits.

Orich Plume Fans, for balls and par-

prices the very lowest.

warranted not to crack.

Gloves, worth 60c, at 25 cents.

; we have reduced to \$1.75.

Hemstitched handkerchiefs, all linen,

our price 3 for 25 cents.

all linen, worth 25 cents, at 12½ cents.

made Jerseys, worth \$1.25, at 65 cents.

tops, worth \$1.50, at 85 cents.

pants, very fine grade, worth

at 50 cents.

lot drummers' samples, at \$1.50.

. These are a big bargain

placed at these prices.

pants, warranted all wool, worth 60

cents, at 25 and 35 cents.

arts and drawers worth 85 cents, our

50 cents.

worth 50 cents, at 25 cents.

th 40c, at 20 cents.

sizes 5 to 8½; regular made, 25 cents.

quality, with fur top 85c; worth \$1.75.

to 25 cents.

worth 75c; we offer at 40 cents.

and pants, worth \$1, at 62½ cents.

careful attention.

very cheap at 65, 75 and 85 cents.

FROHSIN,
hall Street.

FISHING GOODS.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Cor. 7th and E. Streets.

N BROS.,

Whitehall St.

ERS,

RS,

HATTERS,

FURNISHERS.

y Manufacturers

IN THE STATE.

agents for the

Taylor Hats

N BROS.,

EHALL STREET.

SIXTEEN PAGES.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

PAGES 9 TO 16.

VOL. XIX.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 27, 1887.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

J. M. HIGH IS AGAIN IN NEW YORK! HIS FOURTH TRIP THIS SEASON!

Now, in order to make room for the many
fab lots, and a big line of Holiday Goods, now
being purchased in New York by J. M. High,
assisted by the expert buyers of the New York
dry goods syndicate.

There will be an immense reduction made
in prices for tomorrow, and every day this
week, in all classes of Desirable

Merchandise!

If you want actual "bona fide" Bargains
then come to headquarters, and you will make
money by it.

Read the list of a few Sample Bargains.

HIGH'S Stupendous Silk Stock

Is the wonder of Atlanta. Largest Stock,
Greatest Stock, at the Lowest Prices.

High's Great \$1 Black Silk as a leader. The
house has been made famous in the silk trade
by this one line of goods. Just as good value
as other houses ask you \$1.50 for a

250 pieces all Silk Surahs, in full line colors.
Manufacture Ends, goods worth \$1.25 every-
where at 50 cents yard.

75 pieces Satin Rhadams, in all the leading
dress yards, at 75 cents yard. Other houses get
\$1.25 for same goods.

Faile Francaise, the new and popular
weave Silk, 60 pieces in leading shades, to go
at 50 cents. Great values.

Colored Gros Grains, the old reliable \$1.00
goods, marked down to 75 cents. Cheap goods
at 50 cents.

The top of the trade in Colored Faile Fran-
caise, goods every house in Atlanta gets \$1.75
for a

In these good we have all the new shades,
and can match in every conceivable style of
trimming. See them.

Our Black Silks Beat the World

All the standard makes

All the New Weaves.

Silks warranted for satisfaction and wear.

The soft and durable French Faile, \$1.35
goods, to go for 95 cents.

\$1.50 French Faile, to go this week at \$1.10.

Nothing like this ever shown in a southern
market.

Gros Grains in all the reliable makes. You
can always find your favorites here. Good
Gros Grains at 75, 85 and \$1.

75 cents, good quality Satin Rhadams, at
75 cents, equal to any \$1 goods ever sold in
Atlanta.

Best time in the world to buy Black Silks.
Every piece in the department marked down
25 per cent.

For trimmings, we have everything style
and taste can suggest. All the new effects in
Striped Velvets, Braids, Gimp and
Trifles.

Handsome effects in Striped Velvets, at 50
cents.

90 pieces new Silk Plushes, bright and hand-
some colorings, \$1.50 goods, at 85 cents.

\$1.50 Silk Velvets at \$1; greatest values
ever shown.

HIGH'S MAGNIFICENT STOCK OF BLACK AND MOURNING DRESS GOODS

Is unequalled in the Southern Trade

48-inch wide Diagonal at 15 cents, worth 40
cents.

One lot French Whip Cords, 45-inch wide;
worth 70 cents; special drive at 35
cents.

One lot French Drap d'Almas, at 75c, 85c,
and \$1; worth \$1.15 and \$1.25.

One lot 8 pieces Clairette Suitings, 42-inch
wide, at 60 cents, worth \$1.

Real French Ladies and Broad Cloths, at
\$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.50—25 per cent less than
others ask for same goods.

75 pieces Camel's Hair, Melrose and Toule
Berges, one great job, at 65 cents, worth 90
cents everywhere.

42-inch Tulle, at 60 cents; same as sold by
us at 85 cents; others ask \$1 for same goods.

48 cents job lot, all-wool 42-inch Black Cash-
mere; real value, 65 cents.

Priestley's name for Black Goods goes every-
where. Our three specials for Monday and the
coming week:

\$1.25 Silk Warp Henrietta at 95 cents.

\$1.50 number for \$1.21.

\$1.45 number for \$1.45.

All Fancy and New Wears in stock at
equally low figures.

Over 500 ends, of the choicest goods of the
department to go this week at 60 cents on the
\$1. Lengths from 1 to 9 yards.

Table Cloths from 35c to \$2.

Good table linens at 9c.

Pure hand made satin damask at 85c.

Checked linen napkins at 25c.

White table damask, colored border, at 25c.

Good Huck towels at 60c dozen; all linen.

Large size damask and Huck towels at 75c
dozen.

One lot fringed table cloths at \$1.25, worth
\$2.

One job lot Turkey red napkins, worth 12c,
each to go for 8c.

Linen splashes and tidies at 10c.

Turkish bath towels at 10c each.

Stamped Pillow Shams at 24c pair.

Scrim for curtains at 60c yard.

Job lot fed tides and table covers to go 25
per cent less than those ask.

Raw silk table covers, large and small sizes.

Push table covers and scarfs; all the new
effects.

Chenille portieres at \$3.50 pair.

Lace curtains at 50c, 75c and \$1 pair.

Madras curtains \$3 to \$5 pair.

Mante Lambrequins, boufe scarfs of every
style.

Men's Underwear.

1 lot slightly damaged Merino shirts, heavy
weight, worth 60 cents; High's price 35 cents.

Finest quality merino shirts, silk finished
and pearl buttons, at 20c each.

Men's Camel's shirts, good weight, finished
in every way, well sold everywhere at 35
cents; High's price 25 cents.

Men's all wool shirt scarfs and drawers to
match at 50 cents each.

Men's cashmere wool shirts and drawers to
match at 75 cents each.

Men's very fine all wool scarfs and
drawers to match at \$1.

Rich's 30 Day Bargain Sale.

</div

GOOD FOR ATLANTA.

The Suggestion of the Assistant Postmaster-General.

A POSTAL CARD AND STAMP AGENCY

Recommended to be Established Here—Statistics of the Postoffice Department—News of Interest.

WASHINGTON, November 26.—The report of the third assistant postmaster general for the last fiscal year shows that the total ordinary postal revenue of the year was \$48,118,735; revenue from money order business, \$719,335, making a total of \$48,837,090. Total expenditures for the year, including actual and estimated outstanding liabilities, amounted to \$53,133,220, showing a deficit in revenue of \$4,296,043. In addition to this, there was certified to the secretary of the treasury, for credit to Pacific railroad companies, in their account with the government, being the amount earned by them in carrying the mails, \$1,187,027, so that the total excess of the cost of postal service over its revenues was \$5,482,020.

The increase of expenditures was at a ratio of three-fourths per cent.

If these rates should continue during the year, at its close the postal service will be, practically, again on a self-sustaining basis. So far, an increase in revenue, however, says the report, is not to be reasonably expected. The estimate is, that receipts will increase at a ratio of nine per cent during the current year, and at a ratio of eight per cent during the next; so that, at the end of the latter, the department's revenues and expenses will not be far apart. The special delivery system has made considerable advance during the year, figures indicating an increase of probably twenty-one per cent over the previous year.

Attention is called to the sub-agent of the Atlanta office, who has stamped envelopes established during the year at Chicago. This agency has not only worked well, but it has saved a very considerable amount to the government. Recommendation is made, for two other similar agencies at St. Louis, Mo., and at New Orleans.

The number of pieces of matter registered during the year at all postoffices was 12,521,421, the fees paid on which amounted to \$1,034,676.

This is an increase of 6.2 per cent over the number of the previous year. As of consulars in connection with the admission of new states, or on account of the latter, no additional fees will be paid by the attachment of adhesive stamps as required for all other mail matter, denominations running from one-eighth of a cent, in the case of single pieces, to any required amount for books.

The mail will be admitted to the second-class rate of postage. In other words, that certain books, which it is claimed, are in no sense periodicals, except that they profess to be issued at regular periods—such as numerous books, etc., etc.—be admitted only at the third-class rate.

The third is that the number of sample copies of second-class matter to be sent out by publishers will be limited. Many periodicals, it is stated, which under the law now gain admittance as second-class matter, will be by the service of mailing sample copies, to effect the law excluding publications issued for advertising purposes or at a nominal price of subscription.

LEAF TOBACCO.

Statistics Showing the Yield and Supply of Kentucky.

Louisville, November 26.—The Courier Journal is continuing publication of comprehensive and valuable statistics of the leaf tobacco situation, showing facts of the yield and supply against the averages of consumption. When it is considered that Kentucky produces 57 per cent of the total leaf tobacco crop of the United States and Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Tennessee, Ohio and Missouri, plus 73 per cent of the total crop of the United States, it will be seen that the summary is of general interest.

Following are the main points of the article: The western leaf crop up 76,000,000 pounds, or 10 per cent of the recent average, and the eastern leaf crop 72,000,000 pounds, or fifty per cent decrease. The eastern and western leaf crops and all market stocks of the United States make 309,000,000 pounds against 269,000,000 a year ago, 57,000,000 two years ago. The supply is up 10 per cent and demand falls 211,000,000 pounds below the late average taken for domestic and foreign consumption, while in 1886 there was a surplus of 23,000,000 pounds and in 1885 a surplus of 24,000,000. The eastern leaf crop is down 20,000,000 pounds, and the dark and hump 20,000,000 pounds.

In conclusion the review states:

In this historical year of the tobacco trade, Louisville has much more than maintained her former position as the leading center of the tobacco business in the United States, and indeed of the world. The business done here in 1887 materially surpasses in magnitude that of other years, including that of the judicious year of 1886.

LARGE LABOR CONVENTION.

Delegations from Several Cities to Meet in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, N. Y., November 26.—The labor trouble in the ship yards are likely to widen into national proportions. The meeting of all the prominent dry dock companies along the lakes is called for Monday, the 28th instant. At this session five Cleveland companies will be represented, three from each, two from each from Detroit, Bay City, Port Huron, and Duluth, and one from Manitowoc and Milwaukee. The meeting will last two days, or until their business is finished. The chief business will be to settle the ship yard labor trouble. It is reported that Knights of Labor assemblies are to be taken up, and also furnishing them work. It is presumed that the object of the Cleveland meeting to initiate a general suspension of business among all until the question is settled. A strike similar to the one in Buffalo, is contemplated by the Knights of Labor at Detroit, and from this united action of the shipbuilding companies, it looks as though ship building would be totally suspended in a short time.

Social Events in Reynolds.

REYNOLDS, Ga., November 26.—Mr. S. F. Mann, of Barnesville, spent a few days here last week.

Mr. W. A. McNeal and his charming bride are visiting the family of Mr. C. B. Marshall. Mrs. B. H. Griffin, of Butler, is visiting Mr. Dr. Griffith.

Miss Hattie Hicks, who has been visiting relatives in Louisville, returned home yesterday.

Miss Eula Bell, one of the charming belles of Panhandle district, is visiting Miss Nettie Paris.

Miss Georgia Hodges is quite ill at the residence of her parents in this place.

The young people in town are in progress a delightful reading club, with Prof. E. Frederick president, Mrs. R. J. Gossin, vice-president, and Mr. F. F. Park, secretary.

The Crop Out Turn in North Carolina.

BURKEVILLE, N. C., November 26.—[Special.]—Your correspondent has recently visited nearly all the important inland cotton markets in this state, and finds that receipts have fallen off considerably below last year.

The cotton crop is gathered, and the quality is very good, but owing to a much larger decrease in acreage than was expected it will not be much over half a crop.

The upland corn crop is unprecedentedly large, which accounts for the large decrease in the cotton and grain.

The acreage sown in wheat this fall is much smaller than usual.

Freddy's Bad Box.

COLUMBUS, Ga., November 26.—[Special.]—Thomas Preddy was arrested at an warrant sworn out by Ola Ross, of the city of Columbus, last Saturday. Preddy gave him the sum of \$600 to appear before Judge Wynn next Saturday when the case will be tried.

THE CONFEDERACY'S ENGRAVER.

Death of Jacques Wissler, Who Made the Confederate Money.

PHILADELPHIA, November 26.—Jacques Wissler, who engraved nearly all the plates from which the money and bonds of the Confederate States were printed, died yesterday at his home in Camden, N. J., aged 81 years. Until a few years ago, when age began to affect the accuracy of his hand, he was one of the most skillful lithographers in this country. Besides his skill in that profession, he was an artist of no mean ability, and his portrait work in crayon and oil, and his drawings in water color and wash, were in much demand.

Wissler was born in Strasburg in 1806. He was educated in Paris and spoke five languages, with more than average fluency. He came to this country in 1849 and was employed by a well-known lithographer in New York. He remained with him until just before the breaking out of the war, when he was engaged at a much increased salary by a New York firm of lithographers.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

They at once dispatched him to Richmond, telling him he would be instructed to do the work. While a few months later he was engaged by the government, and he found himself in the whirlpool of the great civil conflict.

Wissler was informed that he was assigned to the work of creating paper money and bonds of the confederacy.

ON KINCHAPOOKE CREEK.
The Little Folks Have a Pleasant Pic-Nic—
Other Amusements.

ALBANY, Ga., November 26.—[Special.]

Among the Thanksgiving day entertainments was a picnic gotten up for the little folks by Mr. W. E. Mitchell of Kinchafoonee creek, about two miles north of Albany. The day was a lovely one, the sun shining bright and warm, and the air was as balmy as that of a day in early summer. Two wagon loads of happy young folks made up the party. Arriving in boats of the beautiful stream they were right well equipped to lure the fish from their haunts in the crystal water. After a bountiful collation, in which fruits predominated, various games were indulged in. Among the participants were Misses Irene Woodcock, Clara Belle Rushton, Ruby Wright, Sophie Mann, Ross Woolfolk, Clara Mitchell, Jessie Ware, Julia Tift, Lillie and Lillian, and Ethel Morris, Sam and Nelson Tift, Holt, Brown, Harry Loen, Jim Mann, Eugene, Nelson and Rodman Mitchell. At the rifle shooting the prizes were won by Eugene Mitchell, and at the game of ring toss the award, a plush album, to Miss Irene Woodcock. The party broke up in good season, and they were all home again in time for the Thanksgiving dinner in the evening.

This night an impromptu candy-making party took place at the residence of Mr. H. Nott Parker, in which quite a number of the young people participated, and passed a most charming evening.

Mr. Merton C. Walton spent his Thanksgiving day by a bicycle trip to Mr. M. P. Calaway's, a short distance beyond Hardaway, and about ten miles from Albany.

THEY COULDN'T BROOK DELAY.
The Couple Went to Charleston and Married
Anyhow.

SAVANNAH, Ga., November 25.—[Special.]

Mr. W. H. Shepherd wanted to marry his daughter, a young lady of 16 summers, and spend Thanksgiving in Savannah, but when, on yesterday, he applied at the ordinary's office, he encountered legal obstacles not looked for, so that the ordinary could not issue a license without the consent of the parent. The girl waited that her parents were at Sylvania, and promised to get their consent in writing and have it attested by a notary. Before it was received, however, the couple concluded to wed, so the wedding was at Charlton, where the law does not throw such impediments in the way of a matrimonial union of a valid couple. The party was transferred from the hotel to the Pavilion hotel, where all took a carriage and drove around the city. On their return the hotel sent Rev. R. W. Wells, pastor of the Methodist church, who in waiting and the marriage ceremony was immediately performed in the parlor of the second floor in the presence of Mr. Peck and Captain W. Blanchard, who acted as witnesses. The young couple then adjourned to the sitting room, and at half-past three o'clock took the train and returned to Savannah.

THE CHILDREN SAVED.

Narrow Escape From a Dreadful Tragedy.

Macon, Ga., November 26.—[Special.] The great contest at the Masonic hall, this evening, came resulting very seriously. Fortunately, no one except one lady, who ran against the end of a bar, was injured, and she not seriously. There was a large audience of little hundred children in the building on the night of the meeting. The alarm was given, and it was almost a miracle that a terrible disaster was averted. Officers Wagner and Brooks, who were on duty at the time, worked like beavers. Other officers, Mr. Price, Lewis, Peck, and Captain Lewis, Hab and L. H. Harrington, did nobly and helping the children out till the fire forced them to leave. Mr. C. A. Ellis, who worked faithfully, Malachi James (cooer), who ran to the aid of the building, did fine work in saving the children. The alarm was entered, and there was no occasion to wait. It left impresses the lesson that the Masonic hall ought never to be used for theatrical purposes, until fire escapes can be provided. The play was resumed as usual tonight, in the same building.

BURGAY'S MONEY.
The Mystery That Still Surrounds His Death.

MACON, Ga., November 26.—[Special.] The mystery of the death of James W. Burgay, railroad contractor, that it has been found that Burgay had thirteen hundred and one dollars paid to him by the Atlanta and Hawkinsville railroad company, in Atlanta, and the mystery is, what went with the money. No money was found after his death, and the mystery remains. It was easily explained between Atlanta and his home, and there is considerable gossip as to how it could have disappeared.

On his return, Mr. Burgay got off at Barnesville and came home through the country. It is believed that the money was in Fort Payne, but Mr. W. W. Williams, temporary administrator, went down there to investigate the matter, but found no money. Mr. Burgay was well liked by those in his employ, and none doubt his honesty and probity of character. A number of persons are sufferers by the sad

STOLE A BALE OF COTTON.

The Three Thieves Followed Up and Caught.

NEWNAN, Ga., November 26.—[Special.] Thursday night a week ago, three negroes named Hilliard Harris, Gus Vanzant and Jeff and stole a bale of cotton from the gin of Birmingham, five miles south of Puckett's station, belonging to John Hinesman, a white man, who is the absentee from Birmingham's place. They took the road to Greenville, where they disposed of it. They were all arrested on their return from Greenville before day Friday morning, brought to Newnan, and put in jail. Hinesman remained in jail, and gave in the sum of one hundred dollars for his appearance. The negroes had a commitment and were held over yesterday, but Hinesman had the preliminary investigation. He is now known to be in jail in Greenville, but the state's attorney continued his investigation until next Tuesday, expecting to get additional testimony of a sensational character.

AUTH OF A WELL KNOWN CITIZEN.

John T. Osborne, of Elberton Passes Away.

ELBERTON, November 26.—[Special.] Col. John T. Osborne, a prominent lawyer of this city, died at his residence, two miles north of Elberton, this morning, after an illness of about twelve months. Col. Osborne, born in Franklin county, today buried Osborne came to Elberton in 1872, studied law in the office of the late Hon. Frank Hester, was admitted to the bar, and then pushed himself into the law and zealous public mission. He was a member of the Union and honest members of the Methodist church, and an ardent worker in all moral causes. He leaves a wife and four small sons to mourn his loss, and a host of friends to revere his memory.

A Bomb in Columbus.

ATLANTA, Ga., November 26.—[Special.]—A recent excitement prevailed at the salvation Army over the discovery of what appears to be a white bomb, which was found at the entrance of the hall. The machine is ten inches long, an inch and a half in diameter and has a fuse six inches long. The police took charge of the machine and it under lock and key, where it will remain until its contents can be examined tomorrow. No one placed the machine in the hall.

TOYS AND GLASSWARE.

all descriptions just named at Ryan's Sons.

Dolls and Toys of all kinds at Ryan's Sons at half the usual price.

THE TICKETS.

There were two kinds of anti-prohibition tickets. One was a blue and white background with the words "For the sale," in white letters; the other—and the one almost universally used—was a plain white ticket with the words, "For the sale" in black letters.

The dry ticket was unique. On one side it bore the picture of a huge and horrible looking serpent, with head erect, but he had just been cleaved in twain by a little cupid with wings, bearing raised aloft, a wide blade, on which are the words, "Against the Sale."

The other side is of a different color and represents a barroom, in which men and women are drinking and carousing, with children begging them to desist. Over all is an angel with outstretched wings and a look of pity on her face, and in her hand she bears a card with the inscription: "Against the sale."

RUMORS AND GOSSIP.

There was a good deal of excitement in different parts of the city when it was announced

IT IS WET

AS GOES WEST END, SO GOES THE COUNTY.

WET BY 1,122 MAJORITY

FULTON COUNTY OVERWHELMINGLY DECIDES AGAINST PROHIBITION.

DETAILS OF THE DAY'S VOTE

THE DRY SIDE CARRIES ONLY ONE OF THE SIXTEEN PRECINCTS.

EVERYBODY IN GOOD HUMOR

GREAT EXCITEMENT, BUT NO TROUBLE AT THE POLLS.

RETURNS FROM PRECINCTS.

The great contest is over and the anti-prohibitionists have won.

The victory is one of which everybody who contributed toward it may well be proud. And while there is rejoicing in the camp of the antis, there is no reason for any prohibitionist to be ashamed of the fight which his side made, for it was a gallant victory.

THE TOTAL VOTE.

In Fulton county yesterday was 9,244. Of these the anti-prohibitionists polled 5,183, and the prohibitionists 4,061—an anti-prohibition majority of 1,122.

The antis carry every ward in the city, the majorities ranging from 74 in the second ward to 216 in the fourth ward. The total majority in the city is 817. The antis also carry all the voting precincts outside of the city with the single exception of South Bend.

The antis carry every ward in the city, the majorities ranging from 74 in the second ward to 216 in the fourth ward. The total majority in the city is 817. The antis also carry all the voting precincts outside of the city with the single exception of South Bend.

The antis carry every ward in the city, the majorities ranging from 74 in the second ward to 216 in the fourth ward. The total majority in the city is 817. The antis also carry all the voting precincts outside of the city with the single exception of South Bend.

THE NIGHT BEFORE.

The election day was, in many respects, the counterpart of that preceding the first prohibition election, in 1885. All night long white men and colored men roamed the streets. They were afraid to go to sleep, for each wanted to be among the first at his polling place, and all seemed to be afraid to go to sleep, lest he would oversleep himself.

He had overslept himself and was late.

Mr. W. A. Bonnell, George Hanlighter and three or four other anti-prohibitionists were present in the room before the polls opened.

"Well," said Mr. Middlebrook, "The first vote is wet, but I'll just kill it."

He had overslept himself and was late.

Mr. W. A. Bonnell, George Hanlighter and three or four other anti-prohibitionists were present in the room before the polls opened.

"Well," said Mr. Middlebrook, "The first vote is wet, but I'll just kill it."

He had overslept himself and was late.

Mr. W. A. Bonnell, George Hanlighter and three or four other anti-prohibitionists were present in the room before the polls opened.

"Well," said Mr. Middlebrook, "The first vote is wet, but I'll just kill it."

He had overslept himself and was late.

Mr. W. A. Bonnell, George Hanlighter and three or four other anti-prohibitionists were present in the room before the polls opened.

"Well," said Mr. Middlebrook, "The first vote is wet, but I'll just kill it."

He had overslept himself and was late.

Mr. W. A. Bonnell, George Hanlighter and three or four other anti-prohibitionists were present in the room before the polls opened.

"Well," said Mr. Middlebrook, "The first vote is wet, but I'll just kill it."

He had overslept himself and was late.

Mr. W. A. Bonnell, George Hanlighter and three or four other anti-prohibitionists were present in the room before the polls opened.

"Well," said Mr. Middlebrook, "The first vote is wet, but I'll just kill it."

He had overslept himself and was late.

Mr. W. A. Bonnell, George Hanlighter and three or four other anti-prohibitionists were present in the room before the polls opened.

"Well," said Mr. Middlebrook, "The first vote is wet, but I'll just kill it."

He had overslept himself and was late.

Mr. W. A. Bonnell, George Hanlighter and three or four other anti-prohibitionists were present in the room before the polls opened.

"Well," said Mr. Middlebrook, "The first vote is wet, but I'll just kill it."

He had overslept himself and was late.

Mr. W. A. Bonnell, George Hanlighter and three or four other anti-prohibitionists were present in the room before the polls opened.

"Well," said Mr. Middlebrook, "The first vote is wet, but I'll just kill it."

He had overslept himself and was late.

Mr. W. A. Bonnell, George Hanlighter and three or four other anti-prohibitionists were present in the room before the polls opened.

"Well," said Mr. Middlebrook, "The first vote is wet, but I'll just kill it."

He had overslept himself and was late.

Mr. W. A. Bonnell, George Hanlighter and three or four other anti-prohibitionists were present in the room before the polls opened.

"Well," said Mr. Middlebrook, "The first vote is wet, but I'll just kill it."

He had overslept himself and was late.

Mr. W. A. Bonnell, George Hanlighter and three or four other anti-prohibitionists were present in the room before the polls opened.

"Well," said Mr. Middlebrook, "The first vote is wet, but I'll just kill it."

He had overslept himself and was late.

Mr. W. A. Bonnell, George Hanlighter and three or four other anti-prohibitionists were present in the room before the polls opened.

"Well," said Mr. Middlebrook, "The first vote is wet, but I'll just kill it."

He had overslept himself and was late.

Mr. W. A. Bonnell, George Hanlighter and three or four other anti-prohibitionists were present in the room before the polls opened.

"Well," said Mr. Middlebrook, "The first vote is wet, but I'll just kill it."

He had overslept himself and was late.

Mr. W. A. Bonnell, George Hanlighter and three or four other anti-prohibitionists were present in the room before the polls opened.

"Well," said Mr. Middlebrook, "The first vote is wet, but I'll just kill it."

He had overslept himself and was late.

Mr. W. A. Bonnell, George Hanlighter and three or four other anti-prohibitionists were present in the room before the polls opened.

"Well," said Mr. Middlebrook, "The first vote is wet, but I'll just kill it."

He had overslept himself and was late.

Mr. W. A. Bonnell, George Hanlighter and three or four other anti-prohibitionists were present in the room before the polls opened.

"Well," said Mr. Middlebrook, "The first vote is wet, but I'll just kill it."

He had overslept himself and was late.

Mr. W. A. Bonnell, George Hanlighter and three or four other anti-prohibitionists were present in the room before the polls opened.

"Well," said Mr. Middlebrook, "The first vote is wet, but I'll just kill it."

He had overslept himself and was late.

Mr. W. A. Bonnell, George Hanlighter and three or four other anti-prohibitionists were present in the room before the polls opened.

"Well," said Mr. Middlebrook, "The first vote is wet, but I'll just kill it."

He had overslept himself and was late.

Mr. W. A. Bonnell, George Hanlighter and three or four other anti-prohibitionists were present in the room before the polls opened.

"Well," said Mr. Middlebrook, "The first vote is wet, but I'll just kill it."

He had overslept himself and was late.

Mr. W. A. Bonnell, George Hanlighter and three or four other anti-prohibitionists were present in the room before the polls opened.

"Well," said Mr. Middlebrook, "The first vote is wet, but I'll just kill it."

He had overslept himself and was late.

Mr. W. A. Bonnell, George Hanlighter and three or four other anti-prohibitionists were present in the room before the polls opened.

"Well," said Mr. Middlebrook, "The first vote is wet, but I'll just kill it."

He had overslept himself

THE CONSTITUTION;

Published Daily and Weekly.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

(Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.00 for three months, or \$10.00 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia

ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 27, 1887.

Practical Female Education.

A number of southern states have, of late years, organized agricultural and mechanical institutions for the practical education of the boys, and a few years ago the excellent general assembly of Georgia followed out the idea to a successful conclusion, and made ample provision for the organization of a technological school, where the young men of the state will be trained in the various mechanical arts that go towards making up the different trades of the world.

This is well. In fact, it should have been done years ago; but though the blessing comes late, it is not too late, and we predict excellent results from the school.

The late esteemed general assembly refused to establish a system of practical education for the girls. This refusal was made conspicuous by reason of the fact that just two years before it had organized a technological school for the practical training of our boys. It seems difficult to understand how our legislators could reconcile their vote against the female system with their favor in the male system; but, however, it is too short to stop to fathom the motives of a Georgia legislator. We know that they absolutely refused to do anything for the girls.

The duty and obligation resting upon those excellent people engaged in instructing our girls is made doubly onerous by the refusal of the last general assembly to do what every one wanted it to do. Upon them rests the duty of training in the practical arts the girls under their control, of instructing them in cooking, sewing, butter-making, dress making, nursing, and, in fact, every occupation that society has decreed it is woman's province either to do or superintend. Our very excellent schools heretofore have consumed some very valuable time in giving our daughters a smattering of French that is spoken everywhere save in Paris, in learning them to thumb the piano to the great detriment of the peace of mind of the neighborhood, in short, in giving them what their yearly announcements are pleased to denominate feminine accomplishments.

We make no objection to a girl receiving every polite grace and accomplishment that it is in the power of man or woman to bestow, but we seriously and earnestly protest against the consumption of that time devoted to education in learning "accomplishments" to the exclusion of everything else.

Every woman should understand those practical arts that belong exclusively to her sphere. It is not because that some day she may be compelled by misfortune to do those things with her own hand, but because no woman is fit for the high duties of wife-dom and motherhood who has not some knowledge of these matters. If she can cook, can sew, chum and perform creditably other household and domestic duties, she is just so much better equipped for the responsibilities of the position she will in time be called to occupy. There is no use in arguing this matter, the truth of the business is axiomatic, and is patent to everyone. There is only one thing that ought to be mentioned, and that is that the woman or girl who thinks it is contrary to good form or beneath respectable raising to learn these matters is not very apt to contribute to anyone's happiness, and in the end is sure to become a discontented, unhappy creature.

In this age of work, when civilization has changed the position of our sexes, and made work the prerogative of woman as well as man, it is the duty of those who have in charge the education of our girls to equip them for life's work. And proper instruction in these practical matters will be worth, in the end, more to her than all her French and music, no matter how good her accent, or how delicate her touch.

Now then, fellow citizens, let us have peace.

LET the anti and the prohi hatchet be buried in the same grave.

Where It Should Be.

The Presbyterian synod of Georgia, the highest body of that denomination in the state, is in session at Rome.

One of the important questions before the synod is the advisability of establishing in Georgia, a female college, or a seminary school, where the daughters of Presbyterians in Georgia, Florida and the gulf states can receive a high education. Our state is blessed with several female denominational colleges that maintain a high degree of excellence, and do great and good work; the Methodists, the Baptists, the Catholics, the Episcopalians have each schools for the higher education of our women, that are in part or in whole under the control of their respective religious bodies. The Presbyterian church is too influential and intelligent a denomination to be behind in this work, and the synod could do better work than to decide upon the location and the organization of a female school somewhere in the state.

Now, there is one very important question to be decided upon in the very beginning of this matter, and upon the wise and careful determination of the problem, much depends. Where shall this school be located? If it is placed at Athens, Macon or Rome it will, in the beginning, be overshadowed by the spires and turrets of other denominational schools that have been in successful operation for years. People will judge of its excellence and advantages by a comparison with its neighbors, and no matter how well everything may be arranged, it is not to be expected that at the very start the new foundation will attain unto every excellence and advantage of its older competitors. For this reason the location of the school should, not be placed where in its infancy it would, perhaps, be crippled.

Again, the school will be more tenderly nurtured and better patronized in that city where the denomination is the strongest. Atlanta contains more Presbyterian churches and has more Presbyterian citizens than any other Georgia city, and in addition is one of the best locations for a school that could possibly be selected. Here it would receive a local support that alone would make it a success, and here the facilities afforded by railroads would put it in immediate and convenient connection with all parts of the south.

Our Presbyterian friends have not decided yet the matter of organizing such a school, but the feeling seems to be drifting that way; if it is determined that the denominational needs such an institution, we respectfully place in nomination for the location thereof, the name and advantages offered by Atlanta, and do so without disapprovement to the excellent opportunities that other places may perhaps be able to offer.

THE NEW YORK PAPERS

The New York papers are talking about France's danger. We shall wait, however, to hear from Chicago, for that city is much more Frenchy than New York.

The interests of Atlanta are much bigger and much more important than the result of an election.

Germany's Great Sorrow.

All Europe and America are extending to-day sympathy to Germany and its royal family in this, the great hour of its trouble.

The condition of the crown prince excites the gravest alarm. The multitude of doctors who have been in consultation about his condition are agreed now that his affection is cancerous and that, too, of a kind that is incurable. The knife might temporarily prolong his life, but even that is extremely problematical. The only certain thing before them is that death, and that, too, of the most horrible kind, is staring him in the face. At best, a year is all that the crown prince can hope to live, and unless constant watching, the most careful nursing, and the best attention are given him, his days cannot perhaps be prolonged than that.

This is the platform on which Atlanta must and will unite.

A word about my partners. I have differed from them on this question, and I know that they have been prompted by the same consciousness of duty which caused me to do so. I love Henry Grady as a brother, and no one appreciates more highly than I his noble and unselfish devotion to our city; no one knows better than I his earnestness and faithful attachment to her welfare. Mr. Hemphill and Mr. Innan are as true and tried citizens as Atlanta has, and are among my warmest and closest personal friends. Nothing that has occurred during this campaign could mar the relations existing between us. The only regret that I have about the campaign is that I found it necessary to differ with them, but I am confident that they will now join hands with me in carrying out the purposes as expressed above.

TWO CARDS.

Captain Howell and Mr. Grady Have a Word to the People.

To my fellow-citizens: Prohibition has been defeated in Fulton county.

I did my best towards the accomplishment of this end, and in having done so feel that I was but doing my duty as a citizen in ridding the people of my county of a law which was but a mere sentiment, and which was almost as openly violated and as thoroughly ineffective as if no such law had been adopted. My opposition to a continuance of the experiment was based principally on the fact that the use of the articles sought to be prohibited was as general as ever under the prohibitory law, and that the city was forced to lose the revenue derived from the legal sale and manufacture of the same within its limits, without deriving any benefit from the operation of a law which did not accomplish what its advocates proposed. Excluding, as it did, the legal sale of wines and liquors even for medicinal or sacramental purposes, I thought the law too extreme, and assisted in its defeat rather than see the county openly and publicly violating that.

Being satisfied that the law neither prospered the city nor diminished the amounts of intoxicating drinks used, I opposed it, in hopes that a strict and well regulated system, the sale of these articles of general use could be restricted and kept within legitimate bounds.

I am as much opposed to the indiscriminate sale of liquor as I am to the prohibition which Atlanta has had. This has been my platform and I have tried to make myself clear and positive on this point. To the people of Atlanta I will say again that I heartily favor all proper restrictions to the sale of liquors. To this I am pledged, and to this the good anti-prohibitionists of the city are pledged; and to this, with them, will stand. The trade has its advantages as well as its disadvantages. We must derive the benefit of the former and see that the latter is carefully guarded.

This is the platform on which Atlanta must and will unite.

A word about my partners. I have differed from them on this question, and I know that they have been prompted by the same consciousness of duty which caused me to do so. I love Henry Grady as a brother, and no one appreciates more highly than I his noble and unselfish devotion to our city; no one knows better than I his earnestness and faithful attachment to her welfare. Mr. Hemphill and Mr. Innan are as true and tried citizens as Atlanta has, and are among my warmest and closest personal friends. Nothing that has occurred during this campaign could mar the relations existing between us. The only regret that I have about the campaign is that I found it necessary to differ with them, but I am confident that they will now join hands with me in carrying out the purposes as expressed above.

Respectfully, EVAN P. HOWELL.

Card for Mr. Grady.

When everything else I have said or done is forgotten, I want the words I have spoken for prohibition in Atlanta, to be remembered. I am prouder of my share in the campaign that has ended in its defeat, than of my share in all other campaigns that have ended in victory.

I espoused its cause deliberately, and I have worked for its success, night and day, to the very best of my ability. My only regret is that my ability was not greater. I am firm in the conviction—and from this conviction I shall never be shaken—that Atlanta has prospered under her two years of probation at she never prospered before, and that the experiment of "prohibition in a large city" succeeded in Atlanta as no experiment under like obstructions ever succeeded before. I write these words in behalf of a cause that enlisted my heart and reason and conscience as no other cause ever did, and from which they can never be estranged. It is to the honor and strength of that cause that its defeat but deepens the devotion and loyalty of those who have fought and suffered with it.

But it is defeated.

The people have decided that liquor shall again be sold in Atlanta. While the direct responsibility of that decision rests with those who secured it by their influence or vote, of course, it is the fault of the New York Tribune, the crack and stiletto-wearing Boston editor, and of the anti-slavery crusader responsible for this.

It is the fault of the good woman she is, her ambitions have all given way to her anxiety solicitude about her husband's condition.

Human sympathy can not stop or does the inevitable, but it can, and often does, make the cross easier to bear, and in this case and sad hour, it must be inexpressibly sweet to Germany's royal heir to know that the good people of every Christian land are praying for his recovery.

If there is any animosity left, let us bury it under the woodpile.

GREVY can now run to Greece.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

The LITERARY TENDENCY of some of the convicts in the Georgia penitentiary angers no good for the officials thereof. While the matter is in its incipiency it should be suppressed.

THE TIME AT which the voters of some of the counties yesterday deposited their ballots, would have caused the street car that runs over the bridge and out onto West End to have blushed with envy.

The SILENCE of Plymouth pulpit is almost as remarkable as the sublime oracy of its dead pastor. Plymouth church should have been closed down when Beecher died, for no man can fill his place.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

The LITERARY TENDENCY of some of the convicts in the Georgia penitentiary angers no good for the officials thereof. While the matter is in its incipiency it should be suppressed.

THE TIME AT which the voters of some of the counties yesterday deposited their ballots, would have caused the street car that runs over the bridge and out onto West End to have blushed with envy.

The ANTI-SLAVERY of the pulpit is almost as remarkable as the sublime oracy of its dead pastor. Plymouth church should have been closed down when Beecher died, for no man can fill his place.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

The ANTI-SLAVERY of the pulpit is almost as remarkable as the sublime oracy of its dead pastor. Plymouth church should have been closed down when Beecher died, for no man can fill his place.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

The ANTI-SLAVERY of the pulpit is almost as remarkable as the sublime oracy of its dead pastor. Plymouth church should have been closed down when Beecher died, for no man can fill his place.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

The ANTI-SLAVERY of the pulpit is almost as remarkable as the sublime oracy of its dead pastor. Plymouth church should have been closed down when Beecher died, for no man can fill his place.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

The ANTI-SLAVERY of the pulpit is almost as remarkable as the sublime oracy of its dead pastor. Plymouth church should have been closed down when Beecher died, for no man can fill his place.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

The ANTI-SLAVERY of the pulpit is almost as remarkable as the sublime oracy of its dead pastor. Plymouth church should have been closed down when Beecher died, for no man can fill his place.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

The ANTI-SLAVERY of the pulpit is almost as remarkable as the sublime oracy of its dead pastor. Plymouth church should have been closed down when Beecher died, for no man can fill his place.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

The ANTI-SLAVERY of the pulpit is almost as remarkable as the sublime oracy of its dead pastor. Plymouth church should have been closed down when Beecher died, for no man can fill his place.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

The ANTI-SLAVERY of the pulpit is almost as remarkable as the sublime oracy of its dead pastor. Plymouth church should have been closed down when Beecher died, for no man can fill his place.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

The ANTI-SLAVERY of the pulpit is almost as remarkable as the sublime oracy of its dead pastor. Plymouth church should have been closed down when Beecher died, for no man can fill his place.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

The ANTI-SLAVERY of the pulpit is almost as remarkable as the sublime oracy of its dead pastor. Plymouth church should have been closed down when Beecher died, for no man can fill his place.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

The ANTI-SLAVERY of the pulpit is almost as remarkable as the sublime oracy of its dead pastor. Plymouth church should have been closed down when Beecher died, for no man can fill his place.

EDITORIAL POSTSCRIPT.

TWO CARDS.

Captain Howell and Mr. Grady Have a Word to the People.

To my fellow-citizens: Prohibition has been defeated in Fulton county.

I did my best towards the accomplishment of this end, and in having done so feel that I was but doing my duty as a citizen in ridding the people of my county of a law which was but a mere sentiment, and which was almost as openly violated and as thoroughly ineffective as if no such law had been adopted. My opposition to a continuance of the experiment was based principally on the fact that the use of the articles sought to be prohibited was as general as ever under the prohibitory law, and that the city was forced to lose the revenue derived from the legal sale and manufacture of the same within its limits, without deriving any benefit from the operation of a law which did not accomplish what its advocates proposed. Excluding, as it did, the legal sale of wines and liquors even for medicinal or sacramental purposes, I thought the law too extreme, and assisted in its defeat rather than see the county openly and publicly violating that.

Being satisfied that the law neither prospered the city nor diminished the amounts of intoxicating drinks used, I opposed it, in hopes that a strict and well regulated system, the sale of these articles of general use could be restricted and kept within legitimate bounds.

I am as much opposed to the indiscriminate sale of liquor as I am to the prohibition which Atlanta has had. This has been my platform and I have tried to make myself clear and positive on this point. To the people of Atlanta I will say again that I heartily favor all proper restrictions to the sale of liquors. To this I am pledged, and to this the good anti-prohibitionists of the city are pledged; and to this, with them, will stand. The trade has its advantages as well as its disadvantages. We must derive the benefit of the former and see that the latter is carefully guarded.

This is the platform on which Atlanta must and will unite.

A word about my partners. I have differed from them on this question, and I know that they have been prompted by the same consciousness of duty which caused me to do so. I love Henry Grady as a brother, and no one appreciates more highly than I his noble and unselfish devotion to our city; no one knows better than I his earnestness and faithful attachment to her welfare. Mr. Hemphill and Mr. Innan are as true and tried citizens as Atlanta has, and are among my warmest and closest personal friends. Nothing that has occurred during this campaign could mar the relations existing between us. The only regret that I have about the campaign is that I found it necessary to differ with them, but I am confident that they will now join hands with me in carrying out the purposes as expressed above.

Respectfully, EVAN P. HOWELL.

Card for Mr. Grady.

When everything else I have said or done is forgotten, I want the words I have spoken for prohibition in Atlanta, to be remembered. I am prouder of my share in the campaign that has ended in its defeat, than of my share in all other campaigns that have ended in victory.

I espoused its cause deliberately, and I have worked for its success, night and day, to the very best of my ability. My only regret is that my ability was not greater. I am firm in the conviction—and from this conviction I shall never be shaken—that Atlanta has prospered under her two years of probation at she never prospered before, and that the experiment of "prohibition in a large city" succeeded in Atlanta as no experiment under like obstructions ever succeeded before. I write these words in behalf of a cause that enlisted my heart and reason and conscience as no other cause ever did, and from which they can never be estranged. It is to the honor and strength of that cause that its defeat but deepens the devotion and loyalty of those who have fought and suffered with it.

But it is defeated.

The people have decided that liquor shall again be sold in Atlanta. While the direct responsibility of that decision rests with those who secured it by their influence or vote, of course, it is the fault of the New York Tribune, the crack and stiletto-wearing Boston editor, and of the anti-slavery crusader responsible for this.

It is the fault of the good woman she is, her ambitions have all given way to her anxiety solicitude about her husband's condition.

Human sympathy can not stop or does the inevitable, but it can, and often does, make the cross easier to bear, and in this

SOCIETY SALAD.

Events of the Week on the Social Side of Life.

A NUMBER OF PLEASANT HAPPENINGS

At the Club, and in the Parlors—Exercises and Dances—Weddings and Rumors of Coming Events.

Atlanta society has been very gay during the past week, quite a number of entertainments having been given.

It is the subject of general remark that the present season, opening with the Capital City club's reception to President and Mrs. Cleveland, and including the ladies' receptions to the first lady in the city, has been the most brilliant and most enjoyable ever known in Atlanta. And the home people have been more largely represented at these social gatherings than ever before. The number of visiting belles in Atlanta so far this winter and fall has not been as large as they have been in the past, but from all accounts a very large number of some of the prettiest young ladies in the neighboring cities will spend several weeks with friends after the new year's reception.

The North Side German club will give a grand entertainment evening, 28th inst., at the Gem Hall. The general will be led by Mr. Charles D. Tuller. It is expected that this is the last dance given by this club before the Christmas holidays it will be very "swell."

Invitations are out for the marriage of Mr. W. D. Flanders, one of the best known young men in the city, a social favorite, and Miss Maggie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaw, of Cincinnati, Ky.

The "Hesperian Society" is a separate organization from the "Society," as it is composed of members of the senior class only, for their instruction and benefit.

The members are, each one heart and soul in the new society, and their weekly meetings will doubtless be greatly enjoyed by all.

The "Good News" club will give a grand entertainment evening, 29th inst., at the Gem Hall.

The "Good News" club will be led by Mr. Charles D. Tuller. It is expected that this is the last dance given by this club before the Christmas holidays it will be very "swell."

Mr. John W. Grant, one of the most popular young men in the city gave a handsome theater party on Wednesday evening, complementary to a well-known young lady visiting Atlanta.

The "Good News" club at the residence of Captain W. D. Grant, on Peachtree street before the opera and partook of slight refreshments, then they then proceeded to the opera house where "Ermine" was presented by the Carlton troupe. The ladies were in full dress and the gentlemen in morning suit.

After the play the magnificient supper was served at Mr. Grant's home.

Among those present were Mrs. Thompson, Miss Frank Jones, Harwood, Crane, Pleasanton, Selden of Memphis, Annie Reid, Willie Bell; the gentlemen were Messrs. John Grant, Tom Paine, Pete Grant, Jos. Edelmann, Sam Hall, Tom Cobb Jackson, Block, and Will Inman.

One of the prettiest weddings seen in Atlanta, was that of Mr. Dan. Harris and Miss Bessie Hammon, at the First Methodist church, Wednesday afternoon.

The church was darkened, and the gas jets threw a flood of radiance over the decorations and the audience.

The most brilliant of ladies that ever resided in the city was perhaps gathered to witness the ceremony.

On their entrance the attendants marched down the aisle in couples, the ladies being together, and the gentlemen in pairs.

After the ceremony the attendants left the church, each bridesmaid leaning upon the arm of the groomsman.

After the ceremony, a few friends partook of an elegant entertainment at Hon. N. T. Hammond's home on Peachtree street, and at six o'clock, the newly wedded couple left for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will return to Atlanta in a few weeks, and will give several receptions by their friends.

The E. T. German club gave one of the most enjoyable and elegant entertainments of the season, Friday evening, at the residence of Mr. John Silver. The beautiful home was prettily decorated for the occasion, and the hours passed quickly to the happy couples gathered there, bringing to the room a spirit of gaiety and mirth never seen, and it was not until a late hour that the party broke up. Among those present were Mrs. Silvey, Mrs. Inman, Mrs. Plana, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Stephens, Misses Silver, Munday, Orme, Armstrong, Metcalf, Debraford, Dougherty, Lucy Dougherty, Ryan, Loyd, Stephens, Annie Stephens, Sanders, Reid, Moore, Goldsmith, Mrs. Bell, the gentlewoman, the couple left for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris, accompanied by his mother and a few friends, left on Wednesday for Cincinnati.

About People.

Mrs. J. M. Franks is expected at the Kimball early this week.

Misses Bettie and Manie Gregory, two charming young ladies of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting their brother, Colon. W. Walter Gregory, at 120 St. Paul street.

Mr. John Ficklin of Danville, Va., is in the city, en route to make Atlanta his future home.

Miss Lucy Tamm, a charming young lady of Cumming, is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Miss Hettie Morris, one of the most popular young ladies of Thompson, is in the city visiting friends.

Miss Nedra Edmonson, after a delightful visit to Elsdon, has returned to her home in Atlanta.

Miss Grace Fowler, one of Atlanta's most lovely young ladies, on Peachtree street, has returned home from visiting friends in Midway.

The children of St. Luke's Sunday school will entertain the Rev. Dr. L. D. Sutton, and Mrs. Sutton, render an opera during the week of Christmas, called "Catching Kite King."

The chorister will be in the singing, and this alone insures its success.

The program will go the Sunday-school fund.

After the ceremony, a few friends partook of an elegant entertainment at Hon. N. T. Hammond's home on Peachtree street, and at six o'clock, the newly wedded couple left for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will return to Atlanta in a few weeks, and will give several receptions by their friends.

The E. T. German club gave one of the most enjoyable and elegant entertainments of the season, Friday evening, at the residence of Mr. John Silver. The beautiful home was prettily decorated for the occasion, and the hours passed quickly to the happy couples gathered there, bringing to the room a spirit of gaiety and mirth never seen, and it was not until a late hour that the party broke up. Among those present were Mrs. Silvey, Mrs. Inman, Mrs. Plana, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Stephens, Misses Silver, Munday, Orme, Armstrong, Metcalf, Debraford, Dougherty, Lucy Dougherty, Ryan, Loyd, Stephens, Annie Stephens, Sanders, Reid, Moore, Goldsmith, Mrs. Bell, the gentlewoman, the couple left for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris, accompanied by his mother and a few friends, left on Wednesday for Cincinnati.

About People.

Mrs. J. M. Franks is expected at the Kimball early this week.

Misses Bettie and Manie Gregory, two charming young ladies of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting their brother, Colon. W. Walter Gregory, at 120 St. Paul street.

Mr. John Ficklin of Danville, Va., is in the city, en route to make Atlanta his future home.

Miss Lucy Tamm, a charming young lady of Cumming, is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Miss Hettie Morris, one of the most popular young ladies of Thompson, is in the city visiting friends.

Miss Nedra Edmonson, after a delightful visit to Elsdon, has returned to her home in Atlanta.

Miss Grace Fowler, one of Atlanta's most lovely young ladies, on Peachtree street, has returned home from visiting friends in Midway.

The children of St. Luke's Sunday school will entertain the Rev. Dr. L. D. Sutton, and Mrs. Sutton, render an opera during the week of Christmas, called "Catching Kite King."

The chorister will be in the singing, and this alone insures its success.

The program will go the Sunday-school fund.

After the ceremony, a few friends partook of an elegant entertainment at Hon. N. T. Hammond's home on Peachtree street, and at six o'clock, the newly wedded couple left for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will return to Atlanta in a few weeks, and will give several receptions by their friends.

The E. T. German club gave one of the most enjoyable and elegant entertainments of the season, Friday evening, at the residence of Mr. John Silver. The beautiful home was prettily decorated for the occasion, and the hours passed quickly to the happy couples gathered there, bringing to the room a spirit of gaiety and mirth never seen, and it was not until a late hour that the party broke up. Among those present were Mrs. Silvey, Mrs. Inman, Mrs. Plana, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Stephens, Misses Silver, Munday, Orme, Armstrong, Metcalf, Debraford, Dougherty, Lucy Dougherty, Ryan, Loyd, Stephens, Annie Stephens, Sanders, Reid, Moore, Goldsmith, Mrs. Bell, the gentlewoman, the couple left for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris, accompanied by his mother and a few friends, left on Wednesday for Cincinnati.

About People.

Mrs. J. M. Franks is expected at the Kimball early this week.

Misses Bettie and Manie Gregory, two charming young ladies of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting their brother, Colon. W. Walter Gregory, at 120 St. Paul street.

Mr. John Ficklin of Danville, Va., is in the city, en route to make Atlanta his future home.

Miss Lucy Tamm, a charming young lady of Cumming, is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Miss Hettie Morris, one of the most popular young ladies of Thompson, is in the city visiting friends.

Miss Nedra Edmonson, after a delightful visit to Elsdon, has returned to her home in Atlanta.

Miss Grace Fowler, one of Atlanta's most lovely young ladies, on Peachtree street, has returned home from visiting friends in Midway.

The children of St. Luke's Sunday school will entertain the Rev. Dr. L. D. Sutton, and Mrs. Sutton, render an opera during the week of Christmas, called "Catching Kite King."

The chorister will be in the singing, and this alone insures its success.

The program will go the Sunday-school fund.

After the ceremony, a few friends partook of an elegant entertainment at Hon. N. T. Hammond's home on Peachtree street, and at six o'clock, the newly wedded couple left for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will return to Atlanta in a few weeks, and will give several receptions by their friends.

The E. T. German club gave one of the most enjoyable and elegant entertainments of the season, Friday evening, at the residence of Mr. John Silver. The beautiful home was prettily decorated for the occasion, and the hours passed quickly to the happy couples gathered there, bringing to the room a spirit of gaiety and mirth never seen, and it was not until a late hour that the party broke up. Among those present were Mrs. Silvey, Mrs. Inman, Mrs. Plana, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Stephens, Misses Silver, Munday, Orme, Armstrong, Metcalf, Debraford, Dougherty, Lucy Dougherty, Ryan, Loyd, Stephens, Annie Stephens, Sanders, Reid, Moore, Goldsmith, Mrs. Bell, the gentlewoman, the couple left for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris, accompanied by his mother and a few friends, left on Wednesday for Cincinnati.

About People.

Mrs. J. M. Franks is expected at the Kimball early this week.

Misses Bettie and Manie Gregory, two charming young ladies of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting their brother, Colon. W. Walter Gregory, at 120 St. Paul street.

Mr. John Ficklin of Danville, Va., is in the city, en route to make Atlanta his future home.

Miss Lucy Tamm, a charming young lady of Cumming, is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Miss Hettie Morris, one of the most popular young ladies of Thompson, is in the city visiting friends.

Miss Nedra Edmonson, after a delightful visit to Elsdon, has returned to her home in Atlanta.

Miss Grace Fowler, one of Atlanta's most lovely young ladies, on Peachtree street, has returned home from visiting friends in Midway.

The children of St. Luke's Sunday school will entertain the Rev. Dr. L. D. Sutton, and Mrs. Sutton, render an opera during the week of Christmas, called "Catching Kite King."

The chorister will be in the singing, and this alone insures its success.

The program will go the Sunday-school fund.

After the ceremony, a few friends partook of an elegant entertainment at Hon. N. T. Hammond's home on Peachtree street, and at six o'clock, the newly wedded couple left for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will return to Atlanta in a few weeks, and will give several receptions by their friends.

The E. T. German club gave one of the most enjoyable and elegant entertainments of the season, Friday evening, at the residence of Mr. John Silver. The beautiful home was prettily decorated for the occasion, and the hours passed quickly to the happy couples gathered there, bringing to the room a spirit of gaiety and mirth never seen, and it was not until a late hour that the party broke up. Among those present were Mrs. Silvey, Mrs. Inman, Mrs. Plana, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Stephens, Misses Silver, Munday, Orme, Armstrong, Metcalf, Debraford, Dougherty, Lucy Dougherty, Ryan, Loyd, Stephens, Annie Stephens, Sanders, Reid, Moore, Goldsmith, Mrs. Bell, the gentlewoman, the couple left for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris, accompanied by his mother and a few friends, left on Wednesday for Cincinnati.

About People.

Mrs. J. M. Franks is expected at the Kimball early this week.

Misses Bettie and Manie Gregory, two charming young ladies of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting their brother, Colon. W. Walter Gregory, at 120 St. Paul street.

Mr. John Ficklin of Danville, Va., is in the city, en route to make Atlanta his future home.

Miss Lucy Tamm, a charming young lady of Cumming, is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Miss Hettie Morris, one of the most popular young ladies of Thompson, is in the city visiting friends.

Miss Nedra Edmonson, after a delightful visit to Elsdon, has returned to her home in Atlanta.

Miss Grace Fowler, one of Atlanta's most lovely young ladies, on Peachtree street, has returned home from visiting friends in Midway.

The children of St. Luke's Sunday school will entertain the Rev. Dr. L. D. Sutton, and Mrs. Sutton, render an opera during the week of Christmas, called "Catching Kite King."

The chorister will be in the singing, and this alone insures its success.

The program will go the Sunday-school fund.

After the ceremony, a few friends partook of an elegant entertainment at Hon. N. T. Hammond's home on Peachtree street, and at six o'clock, the newly wedded couple left for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will return to Atlanta in a few weeks, and will give several receptions by their friends.

The E. T. German club gave one of the most enjoyable and elegant entertainments of the season, Friday evening, at the residence of Mr. John Silver. The beautiful home was prettily decorated for the occasion, and the hours passed quickly to the happy couples gathered there, bringing to the room a spirit of gaiety and mirth never seen, and it was not until a late hour that the party broke up. Among those present were Mrs. Silvey, Mrs. Inman, Mrs. Plana, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Stephens, Misses Silver, Munday, Orme, Armstrong, Metcalf, Debraford, Dougherty, Lucy Dougherty, Ryan, Loyd, Stephens, Annie Stephens, Sanders, Reid, Moore, Goldsmith, Mrs. Bell, the gentlewoman, the couple left for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris, accompanied by his mother and a few friends, left on Wednesday for Cincinnati.

About People.

Mrs. J. M. Franks is expected at the Kimball early this week.

Misses Bettie and Manie Gregory, two charming young ladies of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting their brother, Colon. W. Walter Gregory, at 120 St. Paul street.

Mr. John Ficklin of Danville, Va., is in the city, en route to make Atlanta his future home.

Miss Lucy Tamm, a charming young lady of Cumming, is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Miss Hettie Morris, one of the most popular young ladies of Thompson, is in the city visiting friends.

Miss Nedra Edmonson, after a delightful visit to Elsdon, has returned to her home in Atlanta.

Miss Grace Fowler, one of Atlanta's most lovely young ladies, on Peachtree street, has returned home from visiting friends in Midway.

The children of St. Luke's Sunday school will entertain the Rev. Dr. L. D. Sutton, and Mrs. Sutton, render an opera during the week of Christmas, called "Catching Kite King."

The chorister will be in the singing, and this alone insures its success.

The program will go the Sunday-school fund.

After the ceremony, a few friends partook of an elegant entertainment at Hon. N. T. Hammond's home on Peachtree street, and at six o'clock, the newly wedded couple left for New York. Mr. and Mrs. Harris will return to Atlanta in a few weeks, and will give several receptions by their friends.

The E. T. German club gave one of the most enjoyable and elegant entertainments of the season, Friday evening, at the residence of Mr. John Silver. The beautiful home was prettily decorated for the occasion, and the hours passed quickly to the happy couples gathered there, bringing to the room a spirit of gaiety and mirth never seen, and it was not until a late hour that the party broke up. Among those present were Mrs. Silvey, Mrs. Inman, Mrs. Plana, Mrs. Harris, Mrs. Dougherty, Mrs. Stephens, Misses Silver, Munday, Orme, Armstrong, Metcalf, Debraford, Dougherty, Lucy Dougherty, Ryan, Loyd, Stephens, Annie Stephens, Sanders, Reid, Moore, Goldsmith, Mrs. Bell, the gentlewoman, the couple left for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris, accompanied by his mother and a few friends, left on Wednesday for Cincinnati.

About People.

Mrs. J. M. Franks is expected at the Kimball early this week.

</

SEE HIVE.
of the Season.

er before heard of in
rtunity which ought to
y lady of Atlanta and

READ! READ!
Have Done
AND—

SHALL DO!

May Concern

is to certify that we have this day sold to Eagle,
Gents and Children's Kid Gloves of W
of fine quality goods received & sold by foreclosure
SIMPSON & CO.

Importers of Gloves, Boston, Mass.

cents on the dollar, which will enable us to give to
purchase first-class goods at normal prices. They
for his own fall trade, and are therefore no shop-
but Simpson & Co.'s Gloves, our patrons will at
as our regular lines, which have given such en-
morning promptly at 8 o'clock. In order to serve
we shall employ extra help and also put them
easily do so by sending size and price of glove

OUR PRICES.

and Kid Gloves in black and beautiful shades of
embroidered backs at 25c. per pair; really worth

This lot is in every fineness, being made of real
leather. 75 cents pair.

Brabinet Snedes—one of the handsomest and
best; our price, 50c.

made of real Kid Gloves, with fancy welts and
the most astounding bargain. Danah's price

same quality as above lot, with all black and
1.50 per pair; our price 75c.

Swedes; elegant quality, the "Brunswick;" Danah's

kid gloves, The Bon-Ton, puffed fingers, Danah's

latest, the noblest, the finest quality; Danah's

fine grade Swedes and kids at \$1.50 and \$1.75,

for street or driving, an elegant quality, \$1 per

lot at 90c per pair, Danah's price \$1.25.

Simpson's best opera and party gloves at \$1.25,

largest single purchase of gloves ever made in this

an early call.

For Monday!

11 colors, including pink and cream, at 60c per yard.

all capes, at 15c per dozen. Any lady purchasing

manufacture.

silvered mountings, at 25c.

buttons, all sizes, two dozen on card, 10c per card

Garments

newmarkets, raglans, walking jackets, and chil-

out at once, and to do this our mark down will

regardless of cost as we must have room for our

for the Boston and New York markets to purchase

MUST HAVE!

hoods, at \$4, regular price \$5.75.

all wool tailor finished, \$6.50, regular price \$10.

prices \$12.50, \$15, and \$17.50, all marked down to

great bargains and we only make this sacrifice that

we have sold all the season at \$12.50, marked down

price less than cost.

and latest styles in this city sold all the season

to close them out at once.

1.75, marked down to \$1.20 to close at once.

goods department the greatest bargains ever yet

Xmas, visit our art department; novelties opening

will be sold. We must have room for Xmas

must be sold. We must have room for Xmas

silks!

Silks!

stock of remnants of Black Silks and Satin

\$1.10 per yard, fully worth \$1.75 to \$2.75 per yard

add two special values.

per yard, actual value \$1.25.

Dress Goods.

we have sold all the season at \$12.50, marked down

price less than cost.

and latest styles in this city sold all the season

to close them out at once.

1.75, marked down to \$1.20 to close at once.

goods department the greatest bargains ever yet

Xmas, visit our art department; novelties opening

will be sold. We must have room for Xmas

must be sold. We must have room for Xmas

silks!

Silks!

stock of remnants of Black Silks and Satin

\$1.10 per yard, fully worth \$1.75 to \$2.75 per yard

add two special values.

per yard, actual value \$1.25.

TON BROS.,

WHITEHALL STREET.

AND RETAILERS.

FOURTH DAY.

The Georgia Methodist Conference at Work.

PROCEEDING OF YESTERDAY'S SESSION

The Church Work and the Work of the Conference—The Programme for Today's Services, Etc.

The conference was opened yesterday morning with religious services, conducted by Rev. J. L. Fowler.

Traveling Deacons P. P. Carroll and J. B. Wilkins were elected elders.

Rev. B. W. Huckabee and F. L. Cudran were advanced to the second year.

The following were continued on the superannuated list: C. W. Parker, W. Brewer, John Murphy and A. W. Caldwell.

Rev. T. H. Triplett was placed on the effective list.

Rev. R. P. Lamson was confirmed as supernumerary.

THE VENERABLE VINCENT.

Rev. J. H. Vincent, D. D., corresponding secretary of the American Sunday School Union, addressed the conference on Sunday school work and the importance of holding laymen of the little children. The most important thing was not how the thing was done, but how it was done.

A child three years old will use nine hundred words. He argued preachers not to say that they will get down to the children. The boys will resent it.

I will give more for a child's smile than a drink of water of the doctor's. When you will buy, you have got the man.

It is not the costliest buildings that accomplish the grandest results. An old school house, decorated with evergreens and laurel, will demonstrate that taste and beauty is preferable in the school room to the school attire.

You need to hold a firmer grip on the older children. Put more responsibility on them. I believe in home power. The mother and father in seven days, can do more than the preacher in one hour.

A sermon should be weighed a ton by the thoughts of the parents. While we work for Little Tot we should work to get hold of Little Tot's father and mother.

The man who studies God's word is an educated man. Saturate yourself with it. Make it your study. It is the best education. It goes far beyond the most remarkable of men.

Although lacking in early advantages he has made the Bible his book of study, and never preaches a dull sermon.

When the erudite Brabent was asked if the earnest Braemar didn't wonder from his subject, he replied, "Oh, water delightfully from the subject to the heart."

He called attention to the Southland Reading Circle, of which Rev. A. F. Ellington, of Atlanta, is corresponding secretary, and urged all to become members of the organization.

Special address—A. F. Ellington, of the Southland Reading Circle.

Rev. T. C. Carter addressed the conference in advocacy of a revival on the subject of reading. There were too many bookless homes.

There should be a correct standard of reading and wholesome literature used. Rev. Dr. Vincent added that the Southland Reading Circle had told him to go to the First M. E. church at 4 p. m. Sunday, to be addressed by Miss Narissa E. White, of Pennsylvania. Subject: "Gains and Losses to Heathendom from Christendom."

Miss White comes to our city fully in-

dorsed by the National W. C. T. U., of which organization she is "national lecturer."

Let all who are interested in Christian work at home and abroad hear her.

CLOSING OUT HER STOCK

OF WINTER GOODS, SO GO AT ONCE TO 45 WHITEHALL

AND GET YOU A BONNET, CAP OR ANYTHING IN THE MILLINERY LINE.

JOHN RYAN'S SONS

OFFER A SPECIAL NEW LINE

OF YARD WIDE CARPETS

AT 80 CENTS.

LAST RETURNS

SHOW THAT 8,350 ROLLS NEW WALL PAPER JUST RECEIVED

BY M. MAUNEK, THE WALL PAPER AND PAINT MAN-

PAPER HANGER, HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER.

LOTS ON GEORGIA AVENUE AND WASHINGTON

STREETS.

AT AUCTION NEXT TUESDAY, THE 28TH INST., AT 2:30 P.M.

PLATS FREE AT OUR OFFICE. SAM'L W. GOODE CO.

ITEM ON TEMPERANCE.

THE COMMITTEE ON TEMPERANCE SUBMITTED THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTIONS, WHICH WERE UNANIMOUSLY ADOPTED:

Resolved: That we reaffirm the declaration of our discipline that voluntary total abstinence from all intoxicants is the true great end of personal temperance, and that the truest protection of the traffic in alcohol and its effects is the duty of civil government.

Resolved: We wholeheartedly co-operate with all organizations and persons which seem to us to be laboring for this end.

Resolved: We concurate the good people of Atlanta in their fight for prohibition just now and trust that it will prove successful, but should that not be the case, then let us, may it never fail, but prove the battle until victory is complete.

All concurred in stating that the people's war was far preferable to victory with such as advocated the cause of whisky.

Rev. A. F. Ellington was appointed to present the next missionary sermon, with Hugh Boyd as alternative.

SABBATH OBSERVANCE.

The committee on Sabbath observance submitted the following resolutions which were adopted:

Resolved: That we, the ministers of the church, will not violate God's law by unnecessary traveling long distances on the Sabbath to preach or to turn to or from our appointments.

Resolved: That we will not ride on the trains on Sunday unless in cases of absolute necessity.

Resolved: That we will in all possible ways dissuade other people from cooking, social visiting and other work upon the Sabbath, which is not allowed by scripture.

Resolved: That each of us will preach expressly upon this subject in each of our churches.

THE WHITE CROSS.

The special committee on the communions

tion of Miss Frances E. Willard submitted the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Resolved: That we fully approve of the aim and plan of the Woman's National Christian Temperance Union, and that we heartily endorse it in this great enterprise for the promotion of social purity, and the work of the White Cross which aims to guide the purity of the life and heart.

Resolved: That the White Cross is used in woman in that it's emblematic in the weight of its censures in favor of the offending man and against the offending woman. And that justice that has been shirked should be exacted as no worse than the fall of the stronger sex, and that offending men when strictly proved should be held responsible for their sins, and that on repentance and reformation mercy should be shown to both.

Resolved: That we extend a cordial invitation to the advocates of a social purity in connection with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and will do what we can to circulate their literature throughout the country, and request the secretaries to publish their pledge for information in our annual minutes.

REPORT ON EDUCATION.

The committee reported the schools belonging to the various denominations to be in a prosperous condition, and worthy of an enlarged patronage.

SABATH SERVICES.

Marietta street church—Bishop J. M. Walden, 11 a. m.; Rev. J. H. Vincent, D. D., 3 p. m.

Grace church—Rev. B. W. Huckabee, 7:30 p. m.

Paynes chapel—Rev. W. D. Allen, 7:30 p. m.

All Prohibitionists of Fulton county are requested to meet at the warehouse, corner of Hunter and Forsyth streets, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

There will be a mass meeting of all Christian workers at the First M. E. church at 4 p. m. Sunday, to be addressed by Miss Narissa E. White.

First M. E. church at 4 p. m. Sunday, to be addressed by Miss Narissa E. White.

First M. E. church at 4 p. m. Sunday, to be addressed by Miss Narissa E. White.

First M. E. church at 4 p. m. Sunday, to be addressed by Miss Narissa E. White.

First M. E. church at 4 p. m. Sunday, to be addressed by Miss Narissa E. White.

First M. E. church at 4 p. m. Sunday, to be addressed by Miss Narissa E. White.

First M. E. church at 4 p. m. Sunday, to be addressed by Miss Narissa E. White.

First M. E. church at 4 p. m. Sunday, to be addressed by Miss Narissa E. White.

First M. E. church at 4 p. m. Sunday, to be addressed by Miss Nar

MISCELLANEOUS.

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW
Were awarded by
THE PIEDMONT EXPOSITION
First Prize : Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
First Prize : Art Goods.
First Prize : Cut Glass.
Our stock is unsurpassed in the south.
FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW,
10 Whitehall Street.

**Elegant Dinner, Tea, Fish
AND GAME SETS.**
McBRIDE'S DIRECT IMPORTATION
HAWAIIAN CHINA, FINE CUT GLASS,
FINE TABLE CUTLERY, SILVERWARE, FORKS, CASTORS,
CLOCKS, SHOW CASES, LAMPS,
Largest Stock! Greatest Variety
Lowest Prices!
McBRIDE, 29 Peachtree.

XMAS PRESENTS!

WILSON & BRUCKNER
Are receiving daily
new goods for the holi-
days. Call and exam-
ine before the rush.
Larger stock and lower
prices than ever before.

OPIUM
An Wholesale Habs-
ber's at home with
out part. Book of par-
ticulars sent FREE.
R. M. WOOD, M. D.
10 Whitehall St.
Atlanta, Ga.

FOR COUNCILMAN.

FOR COUNCIL FROM FIRST WARD.
The friends of Captain W. A. FULLER announce
him as a candidate for member of Council from the
First Ward at the ensuing election.

The friends of E. M. ROBERTS announce him as
a candidate for councilman from the Third Ward at
the ensuing election in December.

At the solicitation of many of my friends I am
nominating myself a candidate for councilman from the
third ward at the ensuing municipal elec-
tion.

E. HUNNICUTT.

We are authorized to announce the name of
P. MORRIS as a candidate for council from
Third Ward.

The many friends of MR. AMOS BAKER an-
nounce him a candidate for Councilman from the
Third Ward at the ensuing election.

At the solicitation of many friends I announce
myself a candidate for Councilman from the Fourth
Ward. I favor a better system of revenue. Re-
spectfully, L. COUCH, M. D.

SOUTHERN SANITARIUM
"WATER CURE."

134 CAPITOL AVENUE, ATLANTA, GA.
THIS INSTITUTION HAS, DURING ITS THIR-
TEEN years of successful operation, restored
thousands of invalids to health and attained
national reputation. The problem of health by
living healthfully has been solved.

The water and materials retained in a mark-
ed feature of this Sanitarium. All are benefited—
none are injured. All forms of chronic ailment
yield to its processes with surprising certainty and
rapidity.

THE CRUDE COLD WATER CURE methods do
not constitute any part of the treatment.

APPLIANCES, CLOTHING, PLATES OF VARIED
FORMS, MASSAGE, SWEDISH MOVEMENTS,
ELECTRO-MAGNETIC, HYDRO-DIET-
ARY, PNEUMATIC AND VACUUM TREATMENT,
Etc.

All applied on principles scientifically exact and
dramatic. The results are plain, positive and
referred to natural surroundings, making this, in
every respect a perfect Sanitarium for those in quest
of health.

Letters, with permission, to some of the most re-
fined and intelligent people of this and other states
of the union.

For pamphlet and particulars, address as above or
U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D.

ATLANTA, GA.

WOLFE'S BARGAIN HOUSE
98 WHITEHALL STREET,

THE PLACE TO BUY BARGAINS.
Heavy Beaver Overcoats, \$2.00 to \$4.00.
Cashmere Frock and Satin coats, \$1.25 to \$3.50.
Choice Cashmere Pantaloons, \$1.25 to \$2.50.
Boys Overcoats, \$1.25 to \$3.00.
Large Overcoats, \$1.50 to \$4.00.
Lace Embroidered, \$1.50 to \$4.00.
Good Bedsteads, \$1.50 to \$15.00.
Fine Dressers, \$3.50 to \$25.00.
Four Fine Sewing Machines, two Bear Robes,
Two good Umbrellas, and Harnesses.
These will be sold at slightly prices.
Money advanced on consignments. Auction sales
promptly attended.

H. WOLFE, Auctioneer.

PRICE NO OBJECT

We are determined
to clear out the thou-
sands of yards of rem-
nants and short ends
which have accumu-
lated during this fall.
They are in the way
and must be sold. Price
no object. Chamber-
lin, Johnson & Co.

Ryan's Sons have
put remarkably low
prices on their Hosiery
and Underwear.

PLUSH GOODS'

In every variety, toilet cases,
comb and brush sets, writing desks,
whisk broom holders, picture frames,
etc., at half price at The Place, 10
Marietta street.

The New Novel.
The Earth Trembled.
The Earth Trembled. It is having an
immense sale! Beautifully bound in cloth only \$1.50,
100 extra by mail.

St. Marietta St. 3

John Ryan's Sons
offer a special new line
of yard wide Carpets
at 80 cents.

"The Earth Trembled."
Grace Congregational church, Whitehall
and Humphreys street, Rev. S. C. Kennedy, pastor.
Thanksgiving sermon in the morning at 9:45 o'clock.
Sermon to young men at night at 7:30 o'clock.
Sunday school 9:30 p.m., J. E. Beck, superintendent.

THE SUPREME COURT.

Decisions Rendered During the Week.

REPORT OF DECISIONS BY J. H. LUMPKIN

Decisions Rendered November 23, 1887.
Callaway, ex'r, vs. Bridges, adm'r, et al.
Equity, from Oglethorpe. Guardian and
ward. Arbitration and award. Res adjudicata.
Fraud. Minors. (Before Judge
Lumppkin.)

Simons J.—I. Although a guardian of a
minor may have colluded with the surety of
his bond and purchased from him, with
the funds of the minor, under an order obtained
for that purpose, a tract of land of little
value and convenience, he is not liable to the
minor for the amount of the debt, yet when
his successor in office submitted the
matters between them to arbitration, claiming
an amount of money and electing to abide by
the contract made by the former guardian,
and where the arbitrators awarded against him
and bound thereby and could not, as guardian, file
a bill bringing the same matter into contro-
versy, he not alleging in the bill that he was
ignorant of the fraud at the time he agreed to
the submission to arbitration.

II. When a judgment is made by a
guardian to the judge of the superior court
for leave to invest money of his ward in land, it is
not necessary to have a guardian ad litem ap-
pointed for the minor ward.

(a) Where the order allowing such invest-
ment was not made, but the guardian had been appointed,
but also on the ground that it was illegal,
being the result of fraudulent collusion between
the former guardian and the surety on her
bond; that she only intended thereupon to se-
cure a home for herself and her family; and
that the surety, in consideration of the small
piece of land at a very exorbitant price,
knowing when the order was granted that the price
was unreasonable, unjust, illegal and inequitable,
there was no error in overruling a
demurra to that portion of the bill.

III. The card which was given to me
by Mr. Lumppkin, and which contained the
name of the person who had written the article
in the Evening Journal of Friday, a card of which the following
was the closing sentence:

"The probitionists, through Tom Corrigan,
will set up the theme to stop Yellowstone Kit
from across the ocean. He put the ladies between the
mayor and himself."

In answer to this I published in the Evening
Journal of Friday, a card of which the following
was the closing sentence:

"The charge of the ladies men that I had a bad
influence on the lady to make complaint is utterly false, and the man who wrote the article
is known to me."

The card can be caused to be inserted in the Sat-
urday morning paper.

Immediately beneath my card when it appeared in
the Constitution, was printed the following:

"AN OPEN LETTER.
ATLANTA, November 23.—Mr. T. F. Corrigan,
Editor of the Evening Journal, has
written to me to say that he has been
asked to publish a card of mine in the
Yellowstone Kit section. In that card, which is headed
"Another Slander," you use, over your signature,
the charge of the ladies men that I had a bad
influence on the lady to make complaint a
utterly false, and the man who wrote the article
is known to me."

IV. I am the man" who wrote that article, and I say
when you make the assertion that I knew it was
false, you utter a wilful and malicious lie; I'm there
is no necessity for a reply to this through the paper.

Respectfully yours,

J. H. Lumppkin, Esq.

Short vs. State. Obstructing process, from
Wilkes. Executions. Taxes. Criminal
law. Officers. (Before Judge Lumppkin.)

Simons J.—I. An act of the officer would bear
upon its face evidence of its official character.
Therefore, when a tax fa. was issued and signed by "Wm. R. Smith," it appeared
neither by the addition of the words
"tax collector" to his signature nor otherwise.
It was not a legal process; and if the defendant
named therein resisted the levy of such fa. fa. by a constable, in whose hands it
was placed, he was not guilty of obstructing,
resisting and opposing such officer in executing
a legal process. Blackwell, 282, 12 Id., 668; 19 Id., 49.

Judgment affirmed.

Colley & Sims, for plaintiff in error.

W. M. Howard, solicitor general, for the state.

Timmons vs. State. Forgery, from Oconee.
Judge Lumppkin, et al. of the Court of Appeals
and bear upon its face evidence of its official character.
Therefore, when a tax fa. fa. was issued and signed by "Wm. R. Smith," it appeared
neither by the addition of the words
"tax collector" to his signature nor otherwise.
It was not a legal process; and if the defendant
named therein resisted the levy of such fa. fa. by a constable, in whose hands it
was placed, he was not guilty of obstructing,
resisting and opposing such officer in executing
a legal process. Blackwell, 282, 12 Id., 668; 19 Id., 49.

Judgment affirmed.

Lumpkin & Burnett; George C. Thomas,
for plaintiff in error.

No appearance for the state.

Wall paper and Window Shades,
16 Whitehall street, James T. White. The election is over and now let us have P—papering. The newest and cheapest line of window shades south; the best paper hang-
ers in the country; a splendid stock of wall paper; new goods just in, samples furnished on application. Work guaranteed. I can duplicate any style of wall paper work.

STATIONERY!

NOVELTIES!

Complete stock, paper, envelopes,
pens, pencils, children's story books,
Christmas cards, etc., in endless
variety at half price at The Place,
10 Marietta street.

PRIZE DRAWING AWARDS.

The stove and piano exhibits were excellent.
A large number of entries were received, and each
exhibitor exerted himself to the utmost to outdo
the others.

Several of the largest stove manufacturers in that city
placed special exhibits in charge of their own
men, while many other exhibitors were represented
by local dealers.

McCONNELL & JAMES,
65 Whitehall St., 2, 4 and 6 Hunter St.

I met Mr. Lumppkin on the street
about noon yesterday. I told him that I
had been up on the subject of the
probationists, and he said that he
would naturally be suggested by the closing sentence
of my card. An interview ensued in which
he told me that Mr. Bruffey had addressed the letter to me under a misapprehension. He supposed
that my language quoted above referred to an
interview published in Friday's paper, and which
he had read in the paper as a reporter. He apologized
further and said, "Come to see me at my office." I told him that
I had previously seen the black type advertisement
in which I had referred to the probationists.

Mr. Lumppkin said that he regretted his language
and would rectify the affair in whatever way I might desire; and at my request, he said that
it was his duty to do so. I told him that he was
very foolish now for me after the matter has been ver-
bally adjusted between us and the anger of both of
us has cooled in friendly conversation, to take any other course than the one I had in publishing
this card.

I did not see Mr. Bruffey any more during the day
I was there.

I have since learned that Mr. Lumppkin felt that I
ought to address him a communication stating that
my card had no reference to what he had written.

While that was the case, I do not feel that I ought
to do so, as I have no right to interfere with what
he has done. I have no right to do so, and when I
have given up the right to do so, I have no right to
interfere with what he has done.

Remember, McConnell & James manufacture
their own stoves, pianos, furniture, underwear,
etc.

McCONNELL & JAMES,
65 Whitehall St., 2, 4 and 6 Hunter St.

I am the man" who wrote that article, and I say

when you make the assertion that I knew it was

false, you utter a wilful and malicious lie; I'm there

is no necessity for a reply to this through the paper.

Respectfully yours,

J. H. Lumppkin, Esq.

STATIONERY SEED STORE.

Messrs. Joseph H. Johnson & Co. Have
Succeeded to Mr. Nathan Carr, of this City.

This old reliable house has just changed
hands, the present proprietor being Mr. Carr.
For quite a number of years Mr. Joseph H. Johnson
has been in the seed and farming implement business,
and has been recognized by the people of this
section as the leader in that particular line. He has
done a great deal of work in the field, and has
been a success in his business.

His successor, Mr. Carr, is widely and
familiarly known throughout the country,
and has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.
He has a large number of friends by the score.
He has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.

He has a large number of friends by the score.